

Germans Put Torch to Warsaw

Allies Gain on Entire Front

Yanks Drive Into Brittany; Canadians, Britons Advance

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—American forces carried the invasion of France into Brittany today, while on the Vire river a speeding British-American spearhead approached the key city of Vire south of Caen. Canadian dominating Tilly La Campagne battled

fiercely against heavy German counter-attacks.

Retroactive Board Grants Rail Workers Higher Wages

By JACK WILLIAMS
OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board last night announced a decision awarding from 100,000 to 175,000 Canadian railway workers an increase of six cents an hour.

The board's decision is given in an application by railway unions for equalization of Canadian and United States rates for railway men in running trade equivalent to increases of approximately from 25 to 32 cents an hour—and a straight increase of one cent an hour to other railway workers.

REJECT CONTENTION
The board turned down flatly the union's contention that railway workers in Canada should be paid the same rate as in the United States but said an investigation showed employees in their industries in Canada had received increases in excess of the paid railway workers.

The board's award is the main case affecting the unions is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1943.

Similar increases were given in two other decisions announced simultaneously. In an application by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (BSCP), the award is retroactive to March 1, 1943, and in an application by the Brotherhood

Tram Workers Vote to Strike

MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Operating employees of Montreal Tramways Company today voted to strike to back up their demands for a union shop.

President A. R. Basher of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBRE) announced the result of the strike vote which has been going on by secret ballot since 6:30 last night. He said that of 3,500 votes cast, 70 opposed the strike decision.

Union officials made no immediate announcement as to when the strike would start, but they had previously stated that residents of Montreal would be given 24 hours' notice before the city's 1,100 trams and buses left the streets for the third time within 16 months.

Quick Settlement Sought in Strike

HALIFAX, Aug. 1.—(CP)—In an effort to hasten solution in a general strike here the Halifax Shipyard, Limited union leaders said last night they had sent telegrams to Nova Scotia members of the House of Commons, asking their support in solving the shutdown, even if it meant making a move to have the federal government take over the plant.

Another development in the five-day-old strike came yesterday when the shipyard management asked the ad hoc committee of Local One, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CGL), for maintenance men at the plant. It was believed the company request would be granted at a union meeting Tuesday.

Arrangements have been completed for payment Wednesday of wages still due to strikers by the company. It is estimated the 3,500 workers involved in the strike are losing \$15,000 a day in wages.

Farmer in South Harvests Wheat

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The first spring wheat harvested this season came from Jamieson, a few miles east of here, yesterday, where W. F. Kemp is combining a field of dry late spring wheat that is running 16 bushels to the acre. Grade No. 1 northern wheat weighed 63 pounds a bushel.

German Predicts New British Drive

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Early launching of a major British offensive on the other side of the Orne was forecast by Alex Schmalz, German DNB News Agency war correspondent today.

CAPTURE BRECEY

A front dispatch said American infantry captured Brecey on the Vire river and pushed 10 miles southeast of Avranches to capture two key dams in the Selune river.

The biggest offensive of the invasion hurtled into its second week with augmented power. The Germans' trans-Normandy line was smashed in a dozen places. Disorganized Nazis yielded themselves as prisoners in droves.

To the east of the line British tanks and infantry drove forward 11 miles south of Caumont in 24 hours. East of the Vire river, in the central sector, they joined up with the American drive southeast of captured Rogny and headed over tough, wooded ridges across the Bouleuvre river only five miles from the key communications town of Vire.

SEIZE STRONGHOLD
On the way the British column captured Le Beny-Bocage, German

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Enemy Airports Heavily Attacked

By AUSTIN SEALMEAR
LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Up to 1,700 American planes, 700 of them heavy bombers, attacked German airfields south of Paris today.

Other installations near the French capital and in central France were bombed and strafed along with three airfields in attacks which followed R.A.F. night raids on French targets.

R.A.F. Typhoons deluged quarters suspected of housing German headquarters in Le Beny-Bocage and Aunay with some 30 tons of bombs yesterday. It was in attacks such as this that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, German ground commander, recently was reported either killed or wounded seriously. Another German army commander was previously killed in such an attack.

Million New Jobs Seen After War

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—(CP)—There will be 1,000,000 new jobs in Canada after the war not in existence in 1939, Dr. G. M. Weir, acting director of training in the federal pensions department said in an address on post-war rehabilitation and health measures before the board of trade yesterday.

Dr. Weir said his estimate was based on the assumption that there would be gradual return to private enterprise and relinquishment of controls and that national income would remain within 75 per cent of its present level.

Provincial and municipal services would provide 320,000 jobs, army, navy, air force and equipment plants, 150,000. And some 2,400 industries in Canada expected to employ 25 per cent more in the first year after the war than in 1939, Dr. Weir said.

U.S. Will Expand Rocket Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A tremendous expansion in the United States Navy's rocket program was indicated yesterday in an announcement that ammunition procurement would be doubled, with rockets apparently accounting for almost the entire increase. The navy said in a statement announcing a step-up in munitions making and reduction in submarine building that it "needs rockets—rockets to fire from planes and ships—and it is impossible to get too many of them."

Man Is Sentenced For Robbery Here

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Joseph Fujio of Lethbridge and Edmonton was sentenced to 60 days at hard labor in the Lethbridge provincial jail by Judge J. A. Jackson in district court here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into and entering a drug store at Edmonton May 21 and stealing \$25.15 in cash. The sentence is to be consecutive with a six-month term Fujio now is serving for attempted theft, assault and possession of stolen property.

Swaying Battle

British, Nazis In Hard Fight For Florence

By ROBERT VERNILLION
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ROME, Aug. 1.—British and German forces locked in a swaying battle of tanks and infantry almost in the outskirts of Florence today and official reports said the 8th army veterans were slugging forward yard by yard against some 50,000 to 75,000 crack Nazi troops manning the last hill defenses below the city.

(A German DNB news agency broadcast said Nazi troops evacuated Pisa today, abandoning the western anchor of their defense line in north-central Italy and apparently falling back into their long-prepared "Gothic Line" to the north. There was no immediate Allied confirmation.)

(London dispatches intimated that the fall of Florence was imminent, reporting that Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, has appealed to patriots inside the city to prevent the retreating Germans from blowing up bridges and communications.

USUAL NAZI CLAIMS
(At the same time, the German DNB news agency reported the familiar claim that Florence was an open city and indicated that the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

5-CENT COFFEE AGAIN GENERAL IN THE STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The five-cent cup of coffee, an old institution which the war ended in some United States restaurants, was back nearly everywhere yesterday. Only eating places which charged more than five cents for a coffee in October, 1942, may continue to do so. All other increases to six or seven cents or more are abolished. Thus extending to all states the "freeze" of restaurant prices.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Prices board officials yesterday held out no immediate hope for the return of a five-cent cup of coffee to Canadian restaurant patrons, although such action has been taken in the United States.

Weather Forecast Slightly Warmer

Rain continued intermittently from Sunday midnight to 3.15 p.m. Monday. The total amount of precipitation was .10 of an inch. At 4.30 a.m. Tuesday morning a light ground fog came up but cleared about 7.30 a.m.

The maximum temperature Monday was 62 degrees, the estimated high today 74 degrees. The minimum temperature yesterday was 52, the overnight low 44 degrees.

The weather forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday is, "fair and slightly warmer."

The estimated low tonight is 52, the high tomorrow 80 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 67 degrees.

Give Details of Ferry Service

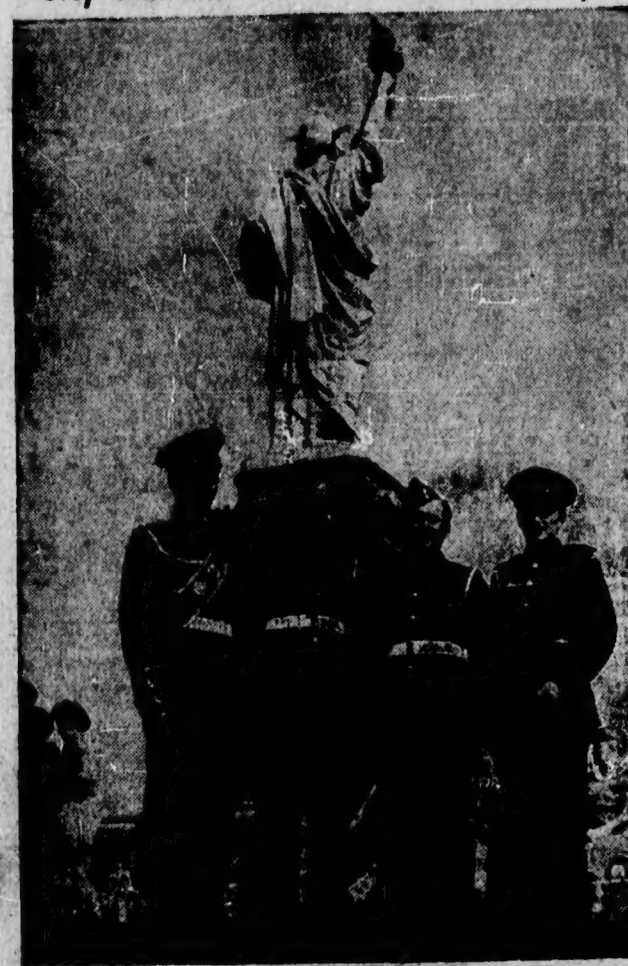
5,000 American-Built Warplanes Flown to Russia Via Edmonton

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Approximately 10,000 lend-lease United States-built planes have been sent to Russia from the United States since the start of Soviet aid policy in October, 1942, it was learned from U.S. military sources in Edmonton Monday night. About half of this number have been flown via Edmonton, the northwest staging route of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Alaska and Siberia.

It was learned also that 2,000 planes have gone to the Russian fighting front over this route in the first four months of 1944.

The planes, flown from Great Falls, Minn. to Fairbanks, Alaska, by U.S. ferry pilots are taken over at Fairbanks by Russian pilots and from there are flown over the 540-mile route to Nome on the west coast of central Alaska. From Nome they make the 30-mile over-water

City Bandsmen Visit "Miss Liberty"



Four well-known Edmonton musicians, members of the RCAF Central Band at Ottawa, are shown at the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island, N.Y., where they played a concert during a recent tour on behalf of the U.S. Fifth War Bond Campaign. Left to right they are Sgt. S. E. Smolyk (drum major); LAC Jack Tolmie; LAC John Van Deelen, and WO2 Edward Kirkwood, bandmaster. The four men played in orchestras and bands prior to the war, and were members of RCAF bands in the No. 4 ITS band here. At Bedloe Island they played for a tremendous crowd, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City complimented the band on its performance. The tour was a "real thrill" to the men who are now on leave in Edmonton. They played to tremendous crowds at some 100 venues in Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland, from June 26 to July 6. In Washington they played in the Pentagon Court and saw many familiar faces as Edmonton girls working there contacted them after the concert.

More Regiments In France Listed

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Four famous Canadian regiments which were engaged in recent fighting in Normandy were the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) of Montreal, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Westworth Regiment), the Calgary Highlanders and the Royal Regiment of Canada, a Toronto unit, it was permitted to disclose today.

The R.H.L.I. and the Royals were the fifth and six Canadian regiments to be identified in Normandy which took part in the combined operations raid on Dieppe nearly two years ago.

Previously named in Normandy were the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, the South Saskatchewan Regiment of Weyburn, Sask., Les Fusiliers Mon-Royal, a French-speaking unit from Montreal, and the Essex Scottish regiment of Windsor, Ont.

Source in Algiers Declares Rommel, Stuepnagel Dead

ALGIERS, Aug. 1.—(CP-Reuters)—An underground source described here as trustworthy has said recent reports that Field Marshal Rommel had died of wounds in Normandy are correct.

The same source said that General Otto Stuepnagel, commander of the German occupation forces in France, who Berlin reported last week was wounded while travelling in France, has also died.

Seamen Hunt Out B.C. Zoot-Suiters

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—(CP)—A gang of 50 to 100 men and youths led by a group of merchant seamen paraded through downtown streets here last night shouting a battle cry "We want zoot-suiters" and attacking a number of civilian youths they met along the way.

Sporadic fights were reported by police on street-corners throughout the downtown section, some of them stemming from the organized parade and others from small groups of persons baiting the civilian youths dubbed "zoot-suiters" because of their exaggerated attire.

The fights continued throughout the evening and into the early morning hours with the merchant seamen's gang last reported heading towards the city's east-end section in search of more zoot-suiters.

Police cars converged on the parade repeatedly succeeding only in breaking up the mob momentarily until it could reorganize and continue on its march.

Report Finnish President Quits

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—President Risto Rytö of Finland was reported in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today to have resigned. The dispatch, quoting reliable reports from Helsinki, said the new president was Premier Edwin Linkomies.

German Families Leaving Istanbul As Break Nears

ANKARA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The overnight express train from Istanbul arrived here this morning packed with Germans and their families. A special plane was loaded at Istanbul yesterday with another group of Germans hastening inland to Ankara, the capital, before the meeting of the national assembly Wednesday when it is commonly expected that the Turks will announce a break in relations with Germany.

50,000 Germans Taken in Month

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—War Secretary Sir James Grigg announced in the House of Commons today that in the 30 days ending July 26, 50,000 prisoners of war were taken by the Allied armies in Normandy and Italy, including two German admirals captured

Stalin Announces Capture Of Old Lithuania Capital

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Russian government organ Izvestia reported today that Warsaw was enveloped in a great pall of smoke and the Germans apparently were putting the torch to the city preparatory to abandoning it to Soviet assault forces battling through the eastern suburbs.

(Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight from Moscow that the Red Army had captured Kaunas, pre-war capital of Lithuania. The German high command acknowledged the loss of the city yesterday.)

As the battle for Warsaw roared toward a climax, Berlin said the Red army had stormed across the Vistula river 55 miles to the southeast, and Moscow gave tacit support to the enemy report that the last big water barrier east of German Silesia had been forced.

Information For Election Tuesday, Aug. 8

The voters' list is being revised today and Wednesday at the returning officer's headquarters 9852 Jasper avenue. The office will remain open until 10 p.m. on both days. The advance poll for this city will be held at the returning officer's headquarters on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. Voting will take place from 2 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 10 p.m. on each day. On election day polls in the cities will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and rural polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The soldiers' vote will be taken at 20 stations throughout the province on Friday, Aug. 4. The complete official list of nominations will be found in tabulated form on Page 8.

Exiled Philippine President Is Dead

SARANCA LAKE, N.Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, died today at a summer home here from tuberculosis.

The magnetic Quezon, who fled from his native Luzon on a submarine Feb. 20, 1942, after the Philippines fell to the Japanese, died at 9:05 a.m. C.D.T.

He came here late in the spring from Asheville, N.C., and lived with his chief of staff and his official family.

His widow, and two daughters, Maria Aurora and Maria Zenaida, and one son, Manuel, Jr., were at the bedside.

Long a disciple of Philippine independence, Quezon cast his lot with the Americans when the Japanese invaded his homeland. Previously, he had opposed occupation both by Spain and the United States.

Dutch New Guinea Invaded by Yanks

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American troops have landed on Netherlands New Guinea, 60 miles northeast of the Japanese stronghold of Sorong.

The landing placed the invaders directly between the major Japanese bases of Manokwari and Sorong.

Headquarters announced yesterday that American troops had seized the New Guinea coastal area at Sansapor and also had taken the nearby islands of Amsterdam and Middleburg in surprise landings on Sunday.

The amphibious operation, co-ordinated with sea and air action, took place 200 miles beyond American-occupied Noemfoor Island in Geelvink Bay.

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GERMAN FORCES TOLD SITUATION IS NOW "GRAVE"

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Heinz Liebscher, broadcasting to the German forces last night, admitted that the situation facing Germany was "grave."

"It would be criminal to deny that the situation has become grave, very grave," he said.

"The facts are: The Russians are at the gates of East Prussia; there has been an attempt to murder the Fuehrer; there is a major enemy offensive in Normandy."

Lancasters Blast Robot Bomb Bases

By PHILIP AULT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 1.—The RAF bomber command, striving to reduce the effectiveness of the German flying bomb attacks on southern England, sent Lancaster and Halifax bombers over France last night to strike at a supply depot a few miles southwest of Rheims and another depot and launching platform in the Pas de Calais area.

Allied heavy bombers last night attacked enemy naval vessels at Le Havre, France, base for the German motor torpedo boats which were reported officially to have increased their activity Sunday and Monday nights, but without damage to Allied shipping.

Others continued the attack against enemy supplies and communications by smashing the rail centre of La Roche and railway bridges crossing the Seine river at Mantes-Gassicourt and Le Manoir and crossing the Loire river at Nantes, Tours and Les Ponts de Ce. Fuel dumps in Forêt de la Guerche and at Tours, and ammunition stores southeast of Caen were bombed effectively.

Tito's Partisans Score Successes In Many Sectors

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Marshal Tito announced today in a broadcast communique that his Yugoslav Partisans have captured 14 towns, villages and strong points. Listed as captured were Debar in southern Yugoslavia, Plav and Rijevica in Montenegro, Kladan and Olovo in eastern Bosnia, Vrljka, northeast of Split in Dalmatia, four strong points in the Italian province of Istria, Samac in Slavonia and three strong points between Belgrade and Zagreb.

New, Faster Plane Going Into Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Kingcobra, a faster and longer-range fighter plane, is replacing the P-39 Airacobra in action, the United States army reported yesterday. The Kingcobra has a speed of close to 400 miles an hour, surface ceiling of 35,000 feet, four 50-calibre machine-guns and a 37-mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub.

Officials Say: 2,000 Japanese From Coast May Vote in Alberta

Approximately 2,000 Japanese, barred from voting in their home province of British Columbia, will be eligible to vote in the Alberta provincial general election on Aug. 8, according to government election authorities.

The Japanese, all British subjects, were transferred from the coast province to Alberta by the Dominion government after "Pearl Harbor Day," Dec. 7, 1941. They have settled in the constituencies of Warner, Taber and Macleod, where they are working in the sugar beet and other agricultural industries.

British Columbia is the only province in Canada where persons of Japanese descent are debarred from voting in a provincial election. According to local authorities, other provinces did not pass a similar regulation because the Japanese population was mainly confined to the one western province, engaged in fishing and small fruit industries.

The Japanese in southern Alberta were transferred there in 1941, are British subjects, and qualify for voting privileges under the Alberta Election Act, which requires 12 months' residence in the province, and two months' residence in one electoral division.

As a result, they are entitled to cast ballots in the constituency which is their home for the duration. Japanese who are not British subjects are classified as enemy aliens, and confined to internment camps.

Half Guam Isle Seized by Yanks

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American troops have seized the entire southern half of Guam in a surprise sweep, and battle lines show their control has been extended through the principal towns of Agaña.

U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters said last night American forces had swept completely across the island Sunday and established a line from Gana Bay on the west coast to Pago on the eastern side.

Patrols sent out immediately to reconnoitre the southern half of the island so far have encountered only sporadic resistance.

Marines meanwhile continued their advance on nearby Tinian, forcing the enemy into a small pocket at the southern tip of the island.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)
SEBA—Clearview, fully furnished cottage, well located. Snap for cash. Possession Sept. 1st. Apply (Heading 32—Articles Wanted)
GOOD sized child's tricycle. Must be in good condition. Apply (Heading 32—Articles Wanted)
PARTLY furnished housekeeping room. Quilt couple. Apply between 5-11 a.m. Apply (Heading 44—Hkpg. Rooms)
1940 FORD two door Deluxe motor overhauled, good rubber; also 1933 Ford Sedan with radio. Excellent shape. Apply (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)
LOST—Saturday evening, small brown English change purse, containing cash. Possibly vicinity of McDougall hill and Low Level bridge. Apply (Heading 43—Lost and Found)
SINGLE furnished housekeeping room. Utilities, screened, veranda. Only adult or lady and small child apply. (Heading 44—Hkpg. Rooms)
Deaths Recorded Today
Griffin, Mrs. Annie.
Irvine, Mrs. Alvina.
Rich (Wren) Mary.
Sherwin, Mr. John Richard.
Skalen, Mr. Helge S.

5,000 Planes Go to Russia Via Edmonton

Continued from Page One
horse, Yukon territory, before the war and during 1941 and 1942 the Dominion government sped to completion the development of landing fields and radio services.

AT DISPOSAL OF U.S.
When Japan struck at Pearl Harbor and northern United States possessions were endangered, the Canadian route was immediately at the disposal of United States aircraft moving to Alaska and the Aleutians.

Today, the Northwest Staging Route permits the passage of the fastest fighters and the heaviest bombers, with landing fields, radio facilities and servicing depots comparable to those on a main airline route in the United States.

The Dominion government looks on the Edmonton-Whitehorse route as one of the vital links in the world-wide chain of air routes to be developed by commercial services after the war. Munitions Ministers Howe recently announced it was the Dominion's intention to pay the United States for improvements made along the route since the major traffic of war craft north began.

SECRET "LET OUT"

The "cat was let out of the bag" last Nov. 24 when Undersecretary of War James J. Patterson revealed before the Truman Senate Committee in Washington the existence of a Northwestern Canadian Air Ferry Route from the U.S. to Russia.

Since Sept. 14, 1942, when the stream of fighters and roar of bombers was heard by Edmontonians, the story has been sealed under official secrecy. Planes emblazoned with the Red Star of Russia have broken through the clouds over this city en route to battlefields where they have played a prominent part in the Russian domination of the skies in the fight against the Nazis.

Russian women pilots have played a prominent role in the United Nations lend-lease scheme by piloting planes from Alaska to the Russian front. They have been among the expert fliers who have taken the front-line aircraft over the wastes of northwestern America and into the Siberian wilderness.

SOVIET FLIERS HERE

None of the women fliers has been seen in this city although Russian men pilots are seen frequently and are popular guests at sporting events, such as boxing matches and baseball games. They have been applauded on all occasions when they appeared in public.

Some of the planes going north are big-bellied freighters and Waspish fighters. During weekends, when the north traffic is heaviest, the movement of aircraft is like a parade of machines tied together by invisible cords miles long. They leave the huge Edmonton base of the Air Transport Army Air Forces, in precise succession.

Lonely trappers, Indian camps and even Eskimo settlements have heard the passage of the aerial armadas over hundreds of miles of lonely land.

RECOGNIZE TYPES

In Edmonton and other centres of Alberta, school children have come to recognize almost every type of front-line aircraft in operation in this war. And they learned to keep this "best-kept" secret of the war in aiding the Allied cause.

The misadventures of the Northern Passage, as well as the achievements, have been under the rule of secrecy. But officers said, proudly, their losses have been few, and in so saying they have praised the Canadians who surveyed the route and built the fields in the face of almost insuperable difficulties of surface transportation.

Canadian commercial aircraft have been flying the route carrying passengers and supplies under contract with United States authorities.

One authority said that the Alaskan air campaign had depended largely on the northwest staging route. Along it passed, in the crucial days of 1942, not only United States fighters and bombers but also the RCAF squadrons which helped in clearing the Japs from the northern island chain.

Canol Inquiry

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 1. (AP)—A congressional subcommittee will open an inquiry next week into the Canol oil pipeline project in Canada, Representative Carl Hinshaw (Rep.-Calif.), announced yesterday. Hinshaw is chairman of the subcommittee on civil aviation, petroleum, communications and transportation.

Loses Both Legs

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1. (CP)—Joseph Seepish, 37, a railway switchman, yesterday suffered amputation of both legs in an accident here. His condition is reported as serious.

Weather

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Montreal	80	SE	Partly
Toronto	81	SE	Partly
North Bay	77	SE	Partly
White River	83	SE	Partly
Port Arthur	82	SE	Partly
Kenora	78	SE	Partly
Brandon	72	SE	Partly
Winnipeg	74	SE	Partly
Dauphin	74	SE	Partly
Yorkton	74	SE	Partly
Regina	74	SE	Partly
Saskatoon	74	SE	Partly
Estevan	74	SE	Partly

THE FORECASTS
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Generally fair and moderately warm today and Wednesday. Alberta—Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday. Saskatchewan—Fair and warm Wednesday.

Allied Armies Gain on Entire French Front

Continued from Page One

hill stronghold eight miles north of Vire.

The British 11-mile advance south of their jump-off area around Caumont brought them some 22 miles inland from the English Channel and was the deepest British penetration of the invasion.

Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly La Campagne, but later, German dispatches said, the Germans had driven them out again in a fierce counter-attack. Simultaneously other Canadian troops moved in from the north to hold a ridge commanding the town from the north and the west.

Western Canada infantry were engaged in bitter fighting around the town, Louis V. Hunter, Canadian Press war correspondent, reported from the front.

ENLARGE BRIDGEHEAD

The British troops enlarged their bridgehead over the Souleuvre river to a width of half a mile and all the Eveque forest and the village of La Ferrière were in Allied hands. In the British sector east of Caumont further gains were made in the area of St. Germaine Dectot.

Fighter-escorted American columns pushed south of Avranches across the Sarthe river, the Normandy-Brittany boundary line, four and a half miles to Pontaubault and beyond, and ran through Ducey, on the river six miles below Avranches.

Behind the drive from Avranches in the corridor between the Vire river and the sea another American column swept south through German resistance at Villidieu and other forces drove the enemy back in the streets of Percy, to which the Germans had been clinging desperately for two days.

FRONT CRUMBLING

The Germans whole 80-mile front appeared to be crumbling and their disorganized legions were surrendering in droves.

The Allies were on the move along the whole Normandy front. Some American units turned eastward from the coast and approached close to the north-south Percy-Villidieu-Le-Poivre road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villidieu highway, headquarters announced.

HEM IN HUB CITY

Villidieu itself was being hemmed in by American units closing in from both the north and west. The Americans now were within two miles of that Normandy road hub city, 11 miles northwest of Avranches.

A front dispatch said other units had smashed past the town to the south. Still further to the northeast heavy fighting was raging near Percy and northwest of Tassy Sur Vire.

Indications were that the German centre had suffered a serious dent.

The British have captured the village of Fumehon on the north edge of the Bois Du Homme forest and strengthened their hold on Hill 309 and the village of Galet around the western and southern western fringes of the wood, Associated Press War Correspondent Roger Greene reported.

HOLD STRONG LINE

Advancing from positions east and slightly north of Caumont, British troops captured Launay and Canteloup and seized the cross roads village of St. Pierre Du Fresne. British infantrymen now were on a strong line extending from St. Germain Dectot, four miles northeast of Caumont, through Orbois to St. Vaast-Sur-Seuilles.

The junction with the Americans southwest of Caumont was achieved in a quick drive that engulfed the Eveque forest.

Lt. Gen. Bradley's tank advance beyond Avranches put the Americans in position to strike 100 miles across the Brittany peninsula base or to turn east toward the interior of France and Paris, 160 miles away.

Sartilly, six miles northwest of Avranches, was consolidated in a rapid mop up of by-passed areas.

German prisoners poured in faster than a definite count could be made. The total for the week's campaign seemed nearer 15,000 than yesterday's original 10,000. One dispatch said 6,300 were being rounded up in the plunge beyond Avranches alone.

RESISTANCE HEAVIER

The major impetus of the American battlefront was southward around Percy and Tassy Sur Vire, 20 to 25 miles northeast of Avranches, but the German resistance had hardened. In the Percy area particularly the Germans launched a savage counter-attack, but the Americans contained it.

An earlier dispatch from Greene said British infantry, braving fierce fire from enemy machine-guns, cleared minefields north-west of Caumont yesterday and by last night had a strong line on the western tributary of the river Souleuvre between Sermonet and St. Germain Dectot.

By early evening patrols were crossing the stream. In the same area British infantry captured the village of Orbois and cleared surrounding woods.

Two Electrocuted In Calgary After Week-End Storm

CALGARY, Aug. 1. (CP)—A 17-year-old Calgary youth, Howard James Boyd, and 38-year-old Anthony (Steve) Boyko, school board employee, were electrocuted yesterday by high tension electric power wires blown down during the week-end storm.

Boiko lost his life while trying to pull the boy, who police say either fell across or became entangled with a 4,000-volt wire, to safety.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"George is getting in trim for weekend parties at our lake cottage!"

Citizens Urged Aid in Harvest

By DOUG HOW

REGINA, Aug. 1. (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister J. H. Brockelbank emphasized today that the harvest labor supply from outside Saskatchewan this year will not meet the requirements and Saskatchewan citizens will have to dig in to get the crop off.

The government hopes, Mr. Brockelbank said, that businesses in the province will make an effort to get together and arrange to be closed for certain days so as to release management and staffs for harvest work. Mr. Brockelbank cited an example of where two stores of similar line in a town could close at the same time and the staffs of the closed stores could work in the fields.

If this method of co-operation does not meet the situation, Mr. Brockelbank said, the government would consider issuing a proclamation making the closing of businesses on certain days compulsory.

Reporter Declares Medical Miracle If Rommel Lives

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—Merrell Mueller, NBC reporter attached to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, said in a broadcast last night that "Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is definitely out of the war due to his injuries from an Allied aerial strafing attack on July 17 and it will be a medical miracle if he is still alive."

Porter said the story was substantiated by an American who recently arrived in China. Of about 100 crew members of the ship only 23 were saved.

According to the story, Porter said, the American ship was first torpedoed, the crew taking to lifeboats. Then the enemy surfaced and ordered all the Americans to the foredeck, where they were beaten and tortured, their hands tied behind their backs. Many were killed and their bodies kicked overboard.

The story ended only when a scout plane approached and the Japanese vessel submerged, leaving the surviving seamen thrashing in the water, their hands still tied. They were finally rescued after 15 hours in the water.

No Likelihood Meat Rationing To Be Resumed

OTTAWA, Aug. 1. (CP)—The Prices Board said in a statement today that unless "some radical and unexpected change" in either the supply or demand situation occurs, there was no likelihood of meat rationing being resumed in Canada "during the remainder of this calendar year."

The statement said most of the conditions which brought about the suspension of meat rationing March 1 still existed.

Polio Spreads

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 1. (AP)—Infantile paralysis, continuing its spread in New York State, has reached a total of 865 cases, the health department reported yesterday.

Heaviest area of infection was Erie county where the number of cases now is 240.

Hungary "Crisis"

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—The BBC broadcast a Turkish news agency dispatch yesterday which said "there is a cabinet crisis in Hungary, and according to an unconfirmed message the Hungarian premier, Doeme Sztojay, has resigned."

Dies in Toronto

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1. (CP)—Traver W. Gwyn, 64, active in many Winnipeg business firms, died Sunday in Toronto, friends here learned yesterday. Born in Dundas, Ont., he was director of the Monarch Life Assurance Company and Northern Canadian Mortgages.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"He was in the service before he was transferred to the infantry."

Red Deer Officer Leads Tank Unit

By DOUG HOW

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY, Aug. 1. (CP)—Maj. W. H. Payne, Red Deer, Alta., is officer commanding the headquarters squadron of the armored brigade which recently rounded out its first year of battle in Italy.

The squadron bears the name of the New Brunswick Regiment (Tank), but of the 120 men of that unit who came overseas in 1941 only a comparative few remain and most of the personnel wear the badges of the brigade's three regiments.

Maj. Payne's squadron has numerous ramifications. Under Sgt. L. R. (Pop) LaForte, Onda, Alta., a command troop provides intercommunication for brigade tactical headquarters when it pushes ahead of main headquarters.

At rear brigade headquarters is where you find Maj. Payne and the majority of his men.

Say U.S. Seamen Are Slain by Japs

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—Porter of NBC broadcast yesterday from Chengtu, China, a story of the slaying of about three-quarters of the crew of a U.S. Liberty ship in the Indian ocean in mid-June by seamen of Japanese submarine.

Porter said the story was substantiated by an American who recently arrived in China. Of about 100 crew members of the ship only 23 were saved.

According to the story, Porter said, the American ship was first torpedoed, the crew taking to lifeboats. Then the enemy surfaced and ordered all the Americans to the foredeck, where they were beaten and tortured, their hands tied behind their backs. Many were killed and their bodies kicked overboard.

The story ended only when a scout plane approached and the Japanese vessel submerged, leaving the surviving seamen thrashing in the water, their hands still tied. They were finally rescued after 15 hours in the water.

Deferment Forms With Call Notices For Farm Workers

OTTAWA, Aug. 1. (CP)—National Selective Service officials said last night that arrangements are being made to have forms for postponement from military service for farm workers accompany call-up notices.

In the meantime, farm workers who receive orders to report may make application for postponement by writing the mobilization registrar and enclosing letters from two prominent citizens, in such cases when approval is given by the registrar the applicant will not be required to undergo medical examination.

Application for postponement should be made before a medical examination is taken.

Allies Increase Territory Held

ALLIED SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 1. (AP)—The Allies increased their territory in Northwest France by about 50 per cent during the past week and now hold from 1,500 to 2,000 square miles. The total area of France is 212,659 square miles.

Board Grants Rail Workers Higher Wages

Continued from Page One

of Railway Employees (C.E.R.) to May 25, 1943.

INCREASES DIRECTED

In each case the board's decision directs increases of six cents an hour to hourly-rated employees, 48 cents a day to daily-rated employees, \$2.88 a week to those paid on a weekly basis and \$12.48 to those on a monthly basis.

The board's award was made on an application by 18 railway unions for increase of 32 cents an hour in the wages of non-operating workers, and levelling of the wages of workers in the running trades to those paid on eastern United States railways which would have meant increases of approximately 25 to 32 cents an hour.

The decision is estimated to affect from 100,000 to 175,000 workers.

The decision given by the board on the main case, heard early in May, was also given in two other cases which had been heard previously and on which decision was reserved pending the main case.

The application of the 18 brotherhoods was for a general levelling of rates paid Canadian railway workers with those in effect on eastern United States lines.

The unions said their application affected 100,000 Canadian workers and the railways estimated any increases granted would have to be extended to another 75,000. The unions placed the cost of the increases they asked at \$55,712,000 while the railways said for the Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway alone it would amount to \$119,398,000.

Employees affected by the application were divided into two groups—running trades, such as conductors and engineers—and other workers, which include mechanical trades.

For the running trades the unions sought flat application of the United States rates. This would mean that engineers who now receive from \$6.18 to \$8.76 a day would get increases of from \$2.38 to \$2.58 a day. Conductors whose present rates are \$6.25 to \$7.06 would get increases of from \$2.04 to \$2.33. A straight increase of 32 cents an hour was sought for workers not in the running trades.

ORIGINAL APPLICATION

The union's original application for non-operating occupations had been for 23 cents but increases granted to United States railway workers after the application was first made in Canada were subsequently added to the Canadian workers' request. The unions also asked that increases granted operating trades on United States lines be added to the Canadian application.

In the presentation to the National War Labor Board early in May the union representatives said they considered the cost-of-living bonus received by Canadian railway workers—equivalent to approximately nine cents an hour—and not paid to United States railwaymen as "part payment" on the increase to level rates.

(Section 25 of the order gives the board authority to grant "fair and reasonable" increases on a basis of comparison with rates paid for similar work in the same or comparable locality.)

The board in its decision said: "We are of the opinion that following the broad and Liberal interpretation which has been given by this board to Section 25 of order-in-council P.C. 3963 (the wages control order) in effect at the time of the application all employees represented in this application are entitled from the date of the said application, namely Sept. 15, 1943, to increases in their basic wage rates."

CONTENTION DISALLOWED

The board disallowed the contention of the unions that Canadian railway rates should be equalized with those paid in the United States on the ground that economic stabilization policies had introduced differences between American and Canadian conditions.

The board said its decision was based on an extended investigation of wages paid similar classes of workers in Canadian industries.

Railways involved in the case are: Canadian National Railway and its subsidiaries; Canadian Pacific Railway and its subsidiaries; Dominion Atlantic; Quebec Central; Esquimaux and Nainville; Northern Alberta, Algoma Central and Hudson Bay; Essex Terminal; Pacific Great Eastern; Sydney and Louisbourg; Temiscouata, Temiskaming and Northern Ontario; Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, and Toronto Terminals.

The board dealt with the reasons for its decision in a 2,000-word finding on the main case.

DISTINCT WAGE POLICY

"The whole policy of control of wages and prices in this country is entirely distinct and unrelated to the economy of the United States," it said.

A comparison of wages in the two countries was neither required nor permitted in the administration of the wage control order.

While the employees had stated unjust disparities existed between the wages they received and those paid in other industries the argument was not developed and there was no submission to support it. Under these conditions the board found it necessary to undertake a lengthy study which delayed the decision.

"This comparison showed that employees in other industries in Canada had received wages increases in excess of those received by employees in the railway service," the decision said.

"It was apparent that the wages paid in some of the classifications in the railway service at the com-

Graydon Claims McTague 'Target' Of Premier King

OTTAWA, Aug. 1. (CP)—

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, said yesterday in the Commons that Prime Minister Mackenzie King last Friday cast a "direct reflection on the patriotism" of C. P. McTague, national chairman of the Progressive Conservative party.

(Mr. King said Friday he was amazed that "some men of high position in this country who were brought into the government service to help to carry on the war, knowing what they do about the seriousness of the situation, and how necessary it is that every man of ability who can serve should remain in service to help to win the war, should have left the government in order, in the crisis of war, to help organize a political party against the government.")

AIMED AT MCTAGUE

Mr. Graydon said the remarks were aimed at Mr. McTague who resigned as chairman of the National War Labor Board and later accepted the post in the Progressive Conservative party. He asked the prime minister to withdraw the remarks.

Mr. King replied that the remarks were not meant to apply to any one person in particular. He was speaking in general terms.

Mr. Graydon said he believed the Prime Minister would want to withdraw the remarks. Mr. McTague had service in active theatre of war during the four years of the First Great War and was one of the last to be demobilized. He had spent 3½ years in government service during this war and had two sons overseas.

Even if Mr. McTague had not served during this war his patriotism could have rested on his record in the last war.

Mr. King said Mr. Graydon had applied "my remarks" to Mr. McTague. "I was speaking in general terms," he added.

TOOK TORY POST

When resigning as chairman of the Labor Board Mr. McTague said he was giving up the post to return to the bench because there was a shortage of judges. Mr. King said, instead of returning to the bench Mr. McTague had accepted the post in the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. King said he felt that as Prime Minister of the country he had a right to know why a man was leaving the government service.

Mr. Graydon said Mr. King had not shown that Mr. McTague at the time of his resignation intended to accept the Conservative party post. He had not shown that Mr. McTague had resigned for that reason.

Canadian Fliers Fight in Pacific With Royal Navy

LONDON, Aug. 1. (CP)—Royal Canadian Navy members of the fleet air arm are fighting in the Pacific with the Royal Navy and already have taken part in a raid on the Japanese base at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, an RCN press release states.

Leader of the flight of which the Canadians were part was Lieut. A. Sutton, a former engineering student at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. This 23-year-old Barracuda pilot said the raid was successful.

"We hit the power house and several other buildings," he said. "Then we hit a tanker. Enemy flak he described as intense."

More Beer Likely After October 1st

REGINA, Aug. 1. (CP)—After October 1 an easing of the malt shortage in Canada may bring more beer to Saskatchewan people. Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines reporting on his negotiations with Ottawa officials and mulling interests during his recent trip east declared that a 10 per cent increase in Canadian malt supply would likely materialize this fall due to extension of a mulling company plant in Toronto.

menement of the war were low as compared with those paid in other industries. In other classifications, however, they were high, and therefore, it was necessary that this fact receive proper consideration when comparisons were made."

Consideration was given also to the pension rights and security enjoyed by railway employees, to the fact that in some classifications higher skill was required for railway service and to the large increases some occupations had enjoyed as a result of being employed in war work.

In Films Now



Janis Paige, on vacation from her stenographic position in Tacoma, Wash., sang to servicemen at a Hollywood canteen. A movie scout heard her, and now she has a contract with Warners to appear in a movie about the canteen.

British, Nazis In Hard Fight For Florence

Continued from Page One

Nazis would not attempt a house-to-house stand.)

An Allied communique reported that heavy fighting raged along the entire Florence front throughout yesterday, with the 8th Army making "slow but methodical progress."

Headquarters spokesmen revealed that five picked German divisions had been thrown into the battle and that the Nazis were waging a bitter, fighting retreat, counter-attacking repeatedly and in force against the advancing Tommies.

3 BEST DIVISIONS

Just south and southwest of Florence the Nazis were using three of their best divisions, the Fourth Paratroops, the 29th Panzers and the Third Panzer Grenadiers, fighting desperately for possession of dominating hill positions less than five miles from the city gates.

Hard fighting continued at the centre of the Italian front, where the British were pushing slowly north and northeast of Arezzo against stubborn German resistance.

Only minor patrol clashes were reported from the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian coastal fronts, with American units on the latter sector apparently still moving into position for an assault on Pisa.

German long-range guns emplaced above Pisa continued to lob shells into the Allied-held port of Livorno (Leghorn).

Nephew of Queen Reported Wounded

LONDON, Aug. 1. (CP)—A nephew of the Queen, Capt. Lord Leveson, has been wounded in action. The official casualty list published last night gave no detail. He is a son of the Earl

Stormy Session

Tory M.P.'s Press Demands For Court Ruling on Bill Providing Family Allowances

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The Commons last night adopted two clauses of the 16-clause family allowance bill after a stormy session which ended with the suspension of Dr. Herbert Bruce (PC-Toronto Parkdale) for the remainder of the night sitting.

Dr. Bruce, who described the family allowance legislation as a "bribe of the most brazen character, made chiefly to one province and paid for by the taxes of the rest," refused to withdraw the word "bribe."

His appeal of the Speaker's decision to have made the withdrawal was defeated by a vote of 81 to 22, and then by a vote of 84 to 20 the House upheld Prime Minister Mackenzie King's motion that Dr. Bruce be suspended for the remainder of the sitting.

CLAUSES ADOPTED

Following the incident the house adopted the clauses of the bill defining those to whom allowances would be paid, and under what conditions.

Earlier, Progressive Conservative party members repeated their request for a court decision on the constitutionality of the allowances bill, but Mr. King and Justice Minister St. Laurent reasserted their belief that there was nothing unconstitutional in the measure.

G. Diefenbaker (PC, Lake Centre), Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC, York-Sundbury), Grose Stirling (PC, Yale), and other Progressive Conservative members urged that the matter be submitted to the courts immediately for a ruling because in their opinion the bill was an invasion of provincial rights.

Mr. King and Mr. St. Laurent argued that the payment of allowances out of public funds in respect of every child under 16 in Canada was within the powers of parliament.

HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

"There is no doubt in the world about the constitutionality of this legislation and the government was careful to have an opinion from the law officers of the crown to the effect that it is intra vires of this parliament before introducing the legislation," said Mr. King.

Mr. St. Laurent said he could find nothing in the bill which invaded any jurisdiction given to the provinces.

Study of the family allowance bill, which would provide allowances ranging from \$5 for a child under six to \$8 for a child between 13 and 16 was resumed after the House had disposed of two other measures.

Given third reading was a bill

providing the machinery to keep floor prices under farm products during the transition from war to peace. Also adopted was a measure setting up a government insurance scheme for veterans of this war.

HELD "SMOKESCREEN"

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking in the continued allowances debate said Mr. King had stated that the Progressive Conservative party was raising the constitutional issue as a "smokescreen."

"Let me tell you that unless the government submits this matter to the courts so that there can be a full determination of the whole question long before July 1, 1945, we on this side of the House need have no fear in asserting that this legislation is a smokescreen designed to secure support while at the same time realizing that it is not within the constitutional powers of this parliament."

"Why did you vote for it?" interjected Labor Minister Mitchell. If the party had taken a stand against the bill "when the election came along we would be placed in the position all over this country of having opposed social change," Mr. Diefenbaker replied.

URGE COURT TEST

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Stirling urged that the bill be submitted to the courts so that a ruling on it could be obtained before payment of the allowances begin next July 1. Mr. St. Laurent said it would take two years at least for a court ruling. The supreme court ruling likely would be argued before the privy council.

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) said the same constitutional arguments heard had been presented on other occasions. He was satisfied that the courts, even though they might have ruled the bill unconstitutional years ago, would not do so now.

John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, said he regretted the bill would have the effect of centralizing more power in Ottawa. It would have been better to have arranged for grants to the provinces so that they could pay the allowances.

At the night sitting Mr. King introduced an amendment to make it clear that children born overseas to fathers who are members of the Canadian forces would get the allowance on coming to Canada.

OVERSEAS PAYMENTS

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver South) asked why the allowance should not be paid to children overseas. Mr. King said it was the opinion of the government that the situation could be met under the dependents' allowances regulations. The intention was that family allowances should not be payable outside Canada.

Justice Minister St. Laurent said orphanage and homes would not be paid the allowances.

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) said he thought the children in the orphanage should benefit from the allowances.

Mr. St. Laurent said persons who had put their children in an institution would be entitled to the allowances. But they would have to apply the money to the maintenance of the children in the institution.

Children and societies would be entitled to allowances received by parents whose children they were looking after. However, the societies would have no direct claim against the crown.

Says Farm Price Bill to Greatly Benefit Alberta

CALGARY, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Legislation introduced by Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, in the House of Commons, establishing a floor price on agricultural products, was seen yesterday by R. Gordon Gardiner, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, as a move that will be of inestimable benefit to Alberta. "I have not yet seen copies of the legislation, but if it is what we think it is, judging from press and radio reports, it is a wonderful piece of legislation," said Mr. Gardiner.

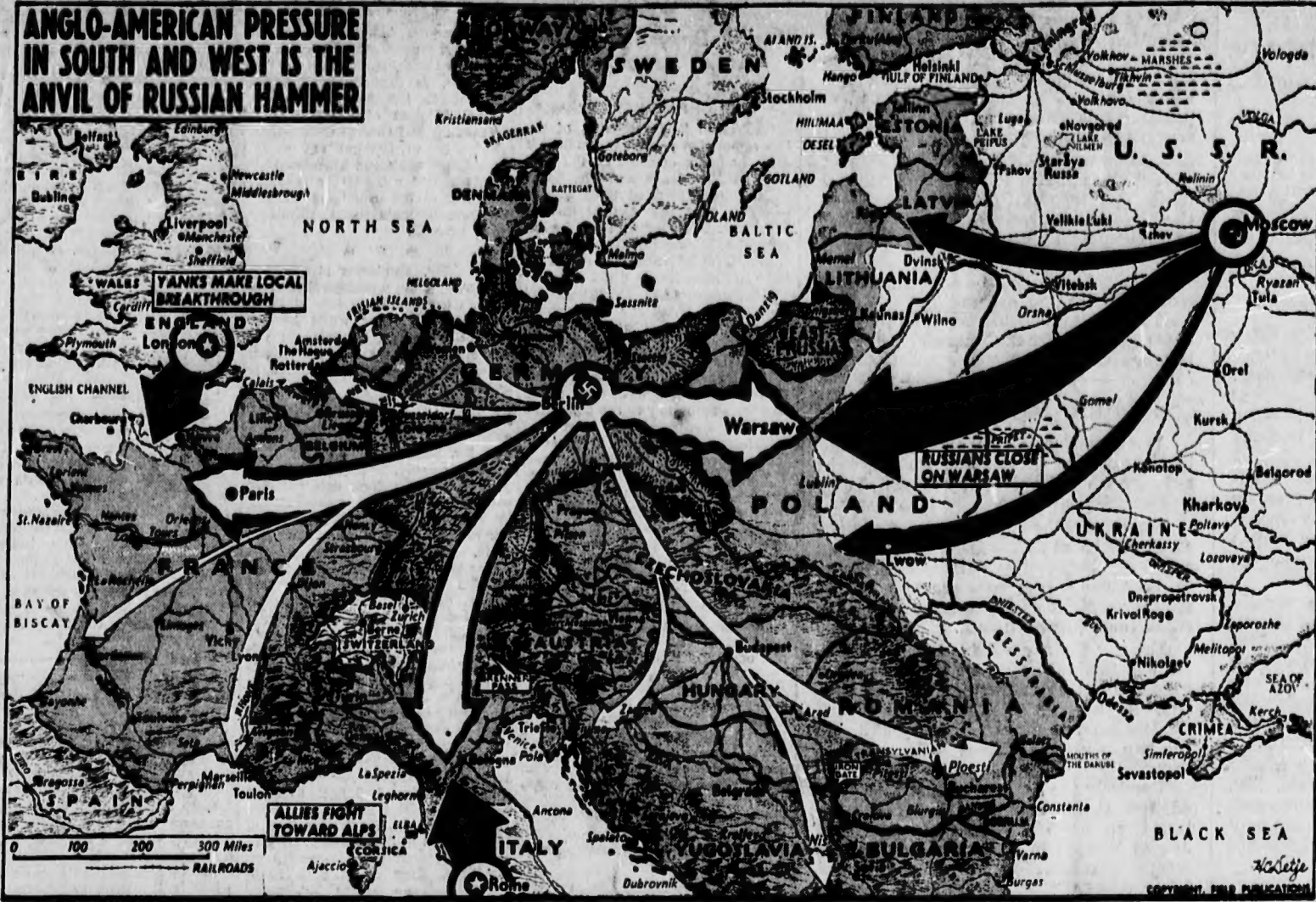
Educational Plan For Labor Starts

DALHOUSIE, N.B., Aug. 1.—(CP)—An educational program for labor unions in northern New Brunswick had its inception during the week-end when Canada's first educational conference for trade unions of the pulp and paper industry was held at Matapedia. The conference was sponsored by the Maritime Labor Institute, administered by the major labor unions in the Maritimes in co-operation with the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs, Halifax.

Fly Out Wounded

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 1.—(CP)—WAAF nurses, flying between Normandy and Britain, have accompanied more than 10,000 British wounded back to England since D-Day. There are about 75 WAFFs in the R.A.F. air ambulance service and about the same number of male nurses.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Fight Hard, Play Hard

Russians Who Ferry Planes To Soviet From Alaska Show Same Tenacity as Red Armies

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The tenacity and fighting spirit of the Russian armies, displayed when the Nazis steam-rolled over Russian soil at the start of the Russo-German war, is reflected in Soviet fliers who ferry lend-lease United States-built fighters and bombers to the Soviet from Ladd Field base of the air transport command, U.S. Army Air Forces.

These men, who have engaged, and beaten, the Germans in many sky battles, fight hard and play hard. Many are decorated heroes and are here on furlough from the fighting fronts for relaxation. The job of piloting the planes to their homeland is more or less a diversion to them.

The indomitable spirit is best shown over a game of chess, at which they are expert. A player seemingly well beaten won't admit it or concede the game. He will battle to the last, always looking for an opening, and then move in.

LIKE PLAYING POOL

Besides chess, their favorite recreation while on call is playing pool and the slot machines, studying a huge, pin-pricked up-to-date map of the Russo-German front in the officers' club and making their favorite dish, Borscht.

Their sharpshooting at pool, or "pooch ball" as they call it, wouldn't compare with their skill at the business end of a blasting machine gun, but they are dogged in their determination to improve their game. A mis-placed shot usually is followed by a cue-thumping on the floor, vigorous shaking of the head and a few well-chosen words.

Their aim is to do everything well. The war map is studied numerous times daily and almost invariably results in long discussions. But there is no "armchair strategy"—these men know the fronts in detail from combat experience.

NEVER GIVE UP

Lieut. William T. Sledge of Kille, Texas, special services officer at the base who can be found in his off-hours browsing around the Russian officers' club playing chess and picking up a better-than-passable grasp of the language, sums up his impressions of the Russian fliers this way: "We found they are all very fine sports and gentlemen. They'll smile off a loss because

Vodka Flowed When Russians, Yanks Hailed D-Day in North

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 1.—(CP)—D-Day was V (for vodka) Day for Russian and American fliers at this base of the air transport command, United States Army Air Forces, on the shore of the Bering Sea.

Elated at news the Allies had invaded France, they turned this otherwise-quiet base, 1,967 air miles northwest of Edmonton, into a bedlam of song and good fellowship. The Russians, temporarily stationed at the base, supplied the extra-potent, Russian-made vodka.

Churchill was toasted—Stalin was toasted—Roosevelt was toasted. Britons, Russians and Americans were toasted. It was a "Victory" party in huge letters.

Many stories are told of the D-Day party, but the most popular going the rounds centers around an American officer who "bottomed up" a large-sized drink of vodka with a Russian friend.

The American downed the drink and then went down himself—face first. The party, minus the American, continued on its merry way.

Then everybody went to bed and, no doubt, dreamed of the celebration when V-Day rolls around.

they know they've put up a good fight. They never give up; they fight to the last ditch."

The 40-year-old U.S. Army Air Forces officer and Rhodes scholar is keenly interested in the social welfare of the Soviet fliers. He found them "a little diffident at first, but after a short time they soften up. If Anglo-Saxons and Russians don't tell it, it's somebody's fault, and probably ours."

ASK MANY QUESTIONS
Some of the best American-Russian friendships have grown over the chess table, Sledge says. "All are curious about the Americans, read U.S. magazines and books and ply me with many questions." He smilingly recalled the day a Russian friend asked: "Which magazine is the most popular in the United States, Time or the Daily Worker?"

The Soviet government has an office in the huge administration building, situated on the edge of the four-mile-long flight strip, which is ringed by the red star of Russia-embazoned planes. The men have their own quarters and club,

but eat at the American officers' mess.

The Russians share tables on one side of the mess hall and Americans occupy the other. This is explained by the language barrier.

The fliers are clean-shaven and youthful looking, averaging in age between 26 and 30. They are shorter than American officers and men at the base, but are thick-set and broad-shouldered.

The Russian uniform—high black boots, dark blue trousers, green coat and green cap rimmed with gold braid—is set off by a three-inch deep belt to which is attached an ominous-looking revolver.

Third U.S. Party Names Candidate For Presidency
DETROIT, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The America First party nominated Gerald L. K. Smith as its candidate for president last night and chose an electoral college slate to support him in its first convention here yesterday.

The convention nominated John W. Bricker of Ohio, already the Republican vice-presidential nominee, as Smith's running mate. Bricker, reached by telephone at Columbus, O., said of the Detroit nomination: "I know nothing about it. I know no one connected with it. I shall not permit my name to be used in any such connection. I am a candidate for vice-president on the Republican ticket only."

Help Wanted!

MADRID, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A German textile firm, evidently having trouble in filling a position, has inserted the following advertisement in the last six issues of Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter: "Wanted: Travelling salesman to visit our Balkan clientele."

Dies on Train

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 1.—(CP)—Gordon Henry Smith, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey Smith of Etomani, Sask., died on the way-freight en route here Sunday. He was being brought to The Pas for an operation.

Snake Bite Fatal

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Two days after he was bitten by a rattlesnake he handled as part of a religious revival service, Johnnie Hensley, 30, Corbin, Ky., died Sunday. "He died in the faith," commented the Rev. O. V. Shoupe, Cumberland, Ky., who is conducting the revival here and who said he had been handling snakes for more than seven years and planned to continue the practice.

Hopeless Vigil

Is Kept by Cat
BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The lonely cat of Cat Run, keeping a hopeless vigil beside the shaft where miners are entombed still waited faithfully yesterday for the master who never will return. Tom, an ally cat, has fought off efforts to remove him from the sealed mouth of the pit through which his owner, Odell Brown, entered Powhatan mine July 5, and was trapped by flames deep in the shaft.

Home on Leave

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Air Commodore A. Dwight Ross of Winnipeg, arrived here yesterday on leave from the R.C.A.F. overseas. He lost his right hand early last month in a rescue operation overseas. Air Commodore Ross was met by his wife, formerly Marguerite Wynn of Yorkton, Sask.

Allied gasoline and oil requirements, whether military or civilian, all come from the same sources.

Over **130,000** Supported the **Independent Party** In the Last Election

That Number Now Will Win The Election!

Don't Worry About the Bogey Man

Social Credit, with only a narrow margin in total votes over the Independents in 1940, and now facing a loss of supporters to new promises, is seeking to attract independent supporters by posing as the party of free enterprise and individual liberty, and by holding up its hands in holy horror at the prospect of regimentation under the C.C.F. And this from the party whose long history is one of attempted dictatorial control. They intimate only Social Credit can beat the C.C.F.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THIS.

The Independents, If They Stand Firm, Will Win

1940 Election Figures

Social Credit	132,869
Independents	130,603
C.C.F.	34,316

Recall the Social Credit Government's Record:

REMEMBER: The attempt to cancel the R.C.M.P. agreement, and substitute the S.C. "Storm Troopers?"

"Blue Pledge" aimed to make a rubber stamp of all the private members?

The undemocratic method of choosing candidates—the final choice resting with the Aberhart committee?

The attempt to muzzle the press? The attempt to deprive bank employees of their civil right?

The attempt to confiscate 7% of all farm production under the guise of affording relief to agricultural land?

The "Recall" Act and how it failed when the Okotoks people tried to use it against the Premier?

AND REMEMBER \$10,000,000 per year of additional revenue. What has it done for you?

WE'RE AGAINST A "THIRD TERM" FOR SOCIAL CREDIT. Nine years of experiment have failed.

MAKE NO MISTAKE! Had it not been for the Dominion power of disallowance, the Dominion courts, and the Dominion police—you would have been living under a dictatorship in Alberta.

These same men now talk so glibly of freedom, and free enterprise. What happened then can happen again, if it suits their convenience. The leopard doesn't change his spots!

RECALL THESE UTTERANCES!

"If it comes down to it, we'll make these people co-operate or get out of the province."—M. S. James, daily press, Jan. 18, 1937.

"I am sure we shall never have Social Credit established until we get the whole civil service dismissed and their places taken by Social Crediters."—Mrs. Edith Gostick, daily press, June 1, 1937.

"The ruling of the Privy Council will make absolutely no difference to the policy of the government."—Hon. Solon E. Low, S.C. Provincial Treasurer, Edmonton Journal, March 5, 1940.

See Page 8 today's Bulletin for Nominations List. Note Column 4—Independent Candidates—and boost for the man or men in your constituency.

Stand Behind INDEPENDENTS August 8th

Authorized by the Independent Citizens' Association of Alberta, Edmonton.

Opens Today...

M & M SHOWS Presents Gayland

5 DAYS of FUN, FROLIC, and GAIETY

BINGO, GAMES of CHANCE and SKILL

'Woodward's Parking Lot 100 St. and 102A Ave.



Edmonton Bulletin

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it or to The Associated Press in this paper, and
also the local news published therein. All rights
to publication of special despatches herein are
also reserved.

For Parents Only

It is probably a good and wise thing that the vote, in Alberta, has been extended to persons of nineteen years and over. Premier Manning's sense of justice was never better illustrated than when he ruled that people who are old enough to fight are surely old enough to vote.

But if this new extension of the franchise confers benefits, it also involves dangers. And it also places a heavy responsibility upon the parents and older friends of the youngsters who will be given the vote for the first time on August 8.

Since political campaigns are usually waged in a fashion and conducted in language entirely intelligible only to those of political experience, some one must take on the job of seeing that these nineteen and twenty year olds go to the polls with a full and sober knowledge of the issues. That can only be the job of parents.

These young people will bring a new vigor and zeal into the political field. But they will also bring some recklessness and restlessness. They will contribute, not only the virtues of youth, but some of the faults of youth.

A passion for change and excitement is inherent in young people. Youth instinctively favors that which is new and loves, above all else, to take a chance.

Now this spirit is useful and even essential in public affairs. But it is useful only so long as it is subject to the controls of reason and experience.

Youth must be made to understand that politics is not a matter of theories, but a matter of human beings, that life is not just an exciting game, but a strenuous and demanding business.

These new young voters must be made to understand, in short, that a vote is not so much a gay privilege as a grave responsibility. It is much more of a crime against society to use it lightly than to use it not at all.

For a vote is irrevocable. It is not an experiment, but a decision. And its consequences may extend for more than a century.

These are some of the things our new Alberta voters should know when they go to the polls on August 8. And it is up to their parents and friends to make these facts abundantly clear.

Without Shame?

Lt. Col. Mary Dover of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is travelling throughout Canada asking urgently for more recruits for the C.W.A.C. The reason for this special drive is that women are needed in England, France and Italy to drive trucks, ambulances, handle ordnance and do general office work.

What Lt. Col. Dover is not telling the public, probably because she is ashamed of it, is the report that Canadian conscripts are being gradually eased into military office jobs here in Canada to release women to go overseas. There have already been several C.W.A.C. casualties in Normandy.

Surely, under these reputed circumstances, the conscripts who refuse general service duties must be utterly without shame.

Surely Ottawa can not persevere much longer in its failure to put into effect a general order for overseas conscription. General conscription is the only fair and equitable method of fighting a war. It is the only democratic way of securing equal duties for equal privileges.

And when women have to go into the battle line while conscripts move into their places at home, well . . .

Easy Citizenship

A despatch from Calgary says that in that district the applications for citizenship of more than 80 persons have been rejected within the past six months. One candidate, typical of the rejectees, understood so little English that when he was asked if he was "in favor of Hitler," he replied enthusiastically in the affirmative.

It is well that the naturalization courts are tightening up their requirements. But what gave these people, in the first place, the preposterous idea that Canadian citizenship is so cheap and easy that any backward-looking alien can gain it without even going to the trouble of acquiring a cursory knowledge of the language?

As a matter of fact, citizenship should be made even more difficult to attain. Certainly before a man is made a Canadian he should demonstrate a knowledge of what this country means and a willingness to defend it if necessary. It is a disgrace that persons should be given naturalization and a vote who refuse, or teach their sons to refuse, to fight this country's battles.

Even then, increased rigidity of naturalization requirements is not enough. Easily and cheaply acquired citizenship is shameful. But equally shameful is Canada's failure to exert more pressure on aliens to qualify themselves for Canadian citizenship.

There are thousands of people in this country who have lived here for as much as twenty-five and thirty years and have not yet learned to speak its tongue. They herd into alien communities and waste their zeal in bemoaning the wrongs of their motherlands instead of looking for-

ward to the prosperity and gifts of Canada.

It is because we have foolishly and leniently permitted these isolated little Europeans to exist and even grow in Canada that we have such a crop of young men who see no call to them to go abroad to preserve this country's freedom.

Settlers from Europe have a great deal to bring to Canada in the way of special skills and handicrafts and cultural ideas. But they can only be valuable to Canada and to themselves if they consent to participate as Canadians in Canadian life.

It is not enough to make citizenship more difficult and demanding. What we need is a direct and urgent drive to make these aliens a part of Canada or ask them to move on.

Too Much Red Tape

Vigorous complaints are being made by the excellent Ottawa Journal about the red tape which involves the return of sick and wounded servicemen to their homes.

Sometimes, the Journal says, the homecoming of these Ottawa men is delayed by a full day because regulations force them to go through the headquarters of the military district at Kingston before they reach their Ottawa homes.

Exactly the same dubious system prevails in this military district and presumably in all other military districts of Canada. In the case of Edmonton, wounded soldiers must go through Calgary although the trip is long and tiresome for wounded men.

Precisely the same stupidity is employed, too, in the matter of magazines collected for use overseas. The Council of Jewish Women in Edmonton, assisted by women of at least four other organizations, labor devotedly at the arduous task of collecting, sorting and packing these magazines. They collect and sort far more than Calgary does. And yet, when the official reports are issued from Ottawa, Calgary is credited with the entire collection and the Edmonton women are not mentioned at all.

This ridiculous red tape, bent on centralizing every activity around military district headquarters, is injuring the war effort. It is dulling individual zeal. It should be stopped.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

A lodge at the R. T. of T. was organized in South Edmonton on Tuesday. The following are the officers: S.C. Rev. Mr. Goodwin; P.C. Miss M. Clark; V.C. Mrs. J. A. Gainer; chap. T. Miller; R.S. R. Bisette; F.S. and treasurer, Miss A. Ritchie; herald, Fred Ritchie; guard, H. Horton. The newly-formed Citizens' band elected officers for the current year at their last meeting. Mayor McCauley was elected president, R. Hockley secretary, F. S. Glover, treasurer, O. May, conductor, and Mr. Morrell, band-sergeant.

One of the big Mogul engines that haul the trains up the grades in the mountains burst near Field on Tuesday. Fireman Hunt and Engineer Wheatley were killed, and two others badly injured.

1904: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg: The feeling at the war office is distinctly gloomy. No official telegrams have come to the general staff from General Kuropatkin, who is communicating directly with the Czar, but it is apparent that the Russian forces are being driven back all along the line. Gross mismanagement has been unearthed in connection with war contracts.

Mr. Justice Britton's report on the Treadgold mining case is published.

Ralph Bellamy of Edmonton received official notification yesterday of his appointment to the Rhodes scholarship for the Northwest territories. He will leave for England in about a month.

Charlie Roberts arrived yesterday from Lesser Slave Lake.

The Rev. Father McLeigh left this morning for Calgary.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London: All the great powers on the continent, except Italy, are mobilizing, and most of the smaller ones as well. Italy begins mobilizing tomorrow. Britain has completed mobilization but has not announced whether she will enter the war. The German ambassador at Paris has been instructed to ask for his passport.

Germany has served a demand upon Belgium that German troops be allowed to pass through Belgium to the French frontier, promising that Belgium shall be compensated and restored to neutrality at the end of the war. The Belgian government rejected the demand.

Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons stated that Britain's obligations and interests will not permit her to ignore the violation of Belgium's neutrality.

The Right Hon. John Burns has resigned from the Asquith cabinet.

1924: 20 Years Ago

The Provincial Government is considering plans for the assistance of farmers who want to move from the drought-stricken areas in southern Alberta to districts where more rainfall is assured. The wireless towers, dynamos, engines, and other equipment for the Edmonton wireless station will arrive next week. The station will be ready for operation by winter.

A treaty has been entered into between the governments of Canada and Belgium, providing for most favored nation treatment for the products of either country in entering the other.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa: On urgent representation from provincial authorities the Government has decided to continue to maintain camps for single unemployed men.

Rome: Italy's last word on the question is the statement of Premier Mussolini that Italy will intervene in the Austrian situation without further parley if invasion seems to be necessary to maintain Austrian independence.

Belgrade: The Yugoslav Government is objecting to the proposal that Italy play a lone hand in maintaining independence.

Berlin: President von Hindenburg is ill and not expected to recover.

London: Having refused to do so voluntarily, Ceylon will be compelled to establish an embargo on the import of Japanese textiles.

Today's Text

Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith.—Proverbs 15:16.

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.—Rutlin.

Both Are Against the War

Quebec Opposition Groups Attack Participation in Struggle

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA: The campaign of the two opposition parties in Quebec is alike in being opposed to the war. Both Mr. Duplessis and Mr. Laurendeau have pledged their parties to bring Quebec's co-operation to a swift end if elected to office on August 8.

The form of their opposition to the war, however, is different. Mr. Duplessis has said little about the military phase and much about the economic phase of the war effort, while Mr. Laurendeau has reversed this order.

Mr. Duplessis contends that the Godbout government has ceded Quebec's autonomy to the Dominion and that continued and increasing interference constitutes a threat to the very existence of the province. Quebec, he asserts, will insist that the division of powers in the B.N.A. Act be respected, "completely and absolutely." In this regard, he over-looks the overriding powers conferred upon the Dominion by the national emergency clause of the constitution, upon which the War Measures Act is based. Practically all of the impairment of provincial jurisdiction of which he complains has occurred under this statute.

According to Mr. Duplessis, the Godbout government has catered to Ottawa on numerous matters of vital importance to the province. Provincial power with respect to the income tax has been surrendered. Ottawa has been permitted to control wages, salaries and prices. Ottawa has intervened in matters of social legislation and unemployment insurance.

All of these items, except social legislation and unemployment, are directly related to the war effort. The so-called interference, as stated, has been brought about by the

War Measures Act. It was against these very federal control measures that Mr. Duplessis, as premier of Quebec, appealed to the province in the general election of October, 1939. Without federal control over wages, salaries, prices, taxation and so on the ceilings could not have been attempted. And without the taxation agreements, the financing of the war would have been infinitely more difficult.

What Mr. Duplessis stands for, therefore, is the withdrawal of Quebec, on the economic side at least, from the war. And while he has had little to say, to date, on the military phase, there is no reason to believe he is any more favorable here to collaboration.

The campaign of the Bloc Populaire is reminiscent of the Bourassa nationalist party of 1911. "The Bloc," said Mr. Laurendeau on July 15 at Drummondville, "fights against imperialism which gives us a cycle of wars and crises." No government, he asserted, could justify spending \$15 billions for war. Provincial jurisdiction must be restored.

The Bloc makes much of a figure of \$15 billions for war. The figure, of course, is quite inaccurate, being almost twice too high. On July 19, Mr. Laurendeau declared that Mr. Godbout is collaborating with a government "which has thrown \$15 billions into the abyss of imperialism."

Mr. Godbout had ceded Quebec's autonomy to Ottawa and had supported the federal government in imposing conscription. Quebec actually now had conscription under false pretences. Billions had been donated to England which should have been spent on improving the position of poor people in this country. Instead of pouring out all this wealth on war, Mr. King could have spent \$3,000 each on homes for needy people, given \$1,000 to each farmer and laborer, erected \$400 country houses, given a present of \$100 to each married couple and \$100 to

each new baby. In addition, over a billion could still have been given to England.

Mr. Laurendeau continuously is attacking what he calls the imperialist policies of Mr. King and Mr. Godbout. These leaders, he says, spend three days a week taking orders from London, three more taking orders from Washington, and the seventh day proclaiming the independence of Canada. This country, he says, should have followed the example of Mr. De Valera and "defied" England.

In Mr. Laurendeau's view, the election is purely a decision on conscription. The country and the province is now in the grip of a dictator with the RCMP as the gestapo.

Extreme though Mr. Laurendeau's campaign speeches may seem, they are mild in comparison with the rank and file of the Bloc. Thus, Raphael Baudette, the Bloc candidate in the St. Mary's division of Montreal, said:

"Mr. Godbout, the leader of French Canada—of three million French Canadians—has betrayed his compatriots to the imperialism of Mr. Mackenzie King. We of the Bloc Populaire are fighting a war of liberation and we shall march to victory under the French Canadian flag."

Help in Planning Flower Border

A Succession of Flower Pictures Can Be Achieved

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Only the completely uninformed gardener can expect a flower garden to produce a constant, breath-taking mass of color.

In this climate plants do not exist which will bloom constantly from April until frost. However, by the application of a few rules, a succession of beautiful flower pictures can be achieved. A letdown is no

more necessary in summer than in the flowery month of June. But any period with a scarcity of bloom is a good time to stop and figure out means of filling in the blank spaces.

In planning a border for succession, one must eliminate subjects which have short blooming periods, poor foliage or such rampant growth that they will usurp the place of flowers which precede or follow them. Emphasis is then laid on the mass planting of a few varieties which flower over a long period.

Formality in design helps to set off whatever is in simultaneous bloom. Formality may be a simple matter of balanced beds on each side of a grass plot, a stone walk or a garden bench. But if in reality the same location in each of these balanced beds there is, for example, a large clump of pure white phlox in flower, the effect will be far stronger than if in some irregular arrangement a clump of phlox, or a few delphinium all blossom together. Therefore, repetition is urged as a third guiding principle, following selection and emphasis.

Massing

Next to be considered is scale. The wide or deeper the planting, the more opportunity is provided for strong massing of material. In an 8 by 35 feet planting unit, a five deep arrangement can be achieved. This, while it involves standing carefully in the bed to do the centre cultivation, results in the garden's appearing almost always in full bloom, although in reality it is not. But some color is present even in the heat, predominantly green periods between the peak effects.

Fancy or subtle color schemes are to be avoided if the gardener wants the strongest effects by the simplest means. From my garden any temperamental subjects and all strong rose, purple or red varieties are omitted. In the heat of the summer, prevailing whiteness has proved especially pleasing toward evening when nicotine opens its many sweet-scented flowers.

A progressively simpler scheme and a predominantly stronger effect has been developed over a period of years. In this effort, certain plants have proved reliable, effective and companionable.

Suggestions

Here are some suggestions that might baffle amateurs as well as experienced gardeners. For spring the foreground carries the picture with hardy white candytuft and early yellow and white narcissus. Then for late spring there can be planted in a long wide strip groups of lavender, pink and yellow tulips;

lavender and yellow varieties of iris, with no blends; blue, flax, yellow dillies and white phlox. Sweet william can also be included.

For the summer months the following will make your border a blaze of color: Delphinium hybrids, regal lilies, white phlox and yellow meadowrue will dominate the back half of the bed. With them blend lavender and white petunias, a few yellow sinxias and marigolds, white baby's breath and white flowering tobacco.

For early fall, have some lavender and white hardy asters along the rear. Some of the delphinium and the annuals will continue to flower until frost.

It is a good idea to take stock of the garden sequence now and consider whether as fine an effect has been developed as the possibilities permit. All that is needed to improve a layout may be the elimination of some plants and the division and resetting of repeated clumps of others. Perhaps new edging material will turn the trick.

If one of the big three—that is, perennials, annuals or bulbs—have been entirely left out of the scheme the introduction of small amounts of this missing link will help. Several dozen regal lilies in clumps of three and at even distances make a great difference in early summer, while the addition of phlox is excellent because it withstands hot dry weather with only limited damage.

Nothing Lost

NEWS FROM BELGIUM

It looks as if there are no lost cultures and that whenever man does something worth his while it is bound some day to flourish, to embellish and enrich the world and its inhabitants.

We are told to weep over fallen empires and lost civilizations. Nobody should weep over an empire. It is a political structure and therefore a thing subject to changes and adaptable to circumstances.

There are no lost civilizations. If they are of any significance, if they have any message at all, they expand into less advanced territories; intellectual and cultural endosmosis is a constant and marvelous reality.

Sergeant (exasperated): "As far as I'm concerned, you're good for only one thing in rifle practice. Recruit (hopelessly): "What is that?" Sergeant: "You tremble so much you'd make a fine moving target for the rest of the squad."

Big Four to Meet in August

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Early in August, representatives of the Big Four will sit down around a conference table here in Washington to try to agree on a plan of world organization. The atmosphere, it is good to be able to report, is one of hope.

There is even a new setting for the conference. The representatives of Britain, Russia, China and the United States are to meet at Dumbarton Oaks, which was formerly the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. He was our ambassador to the Argentine for many years.

It is a handsome house surrounded by beautiful gardens in Georgetown, with close access to all government offices. If the delegates want to confer over lunch, they can move out to the terrace, which has as much privacy as the house itself. And if the discussions become too heated, they can always take a dip in the swimming pool on the estate.

Sitting in for the United States will be vigorous, youthful under-secretary of state Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Britain's representative will be Sir Alexander Cadogan, a permanent official of the foreign office, with a long background of world affairs. Cadogan, moreover, is a close friend of Roosevelt. Mr. Anthony Eden, Eden took him to Russia with him on his last trip to Moscow. He leans heavily on his friend and assistant.

It is to be, quite frankly, a secret conference. Reporters will be invited in the first day to meet the conferees. After that a daily bulletin will be issued reporting progress.

I said the atmosphere was hopeful. Those who are planning the

conference envision their hopes somewhat as follows. Each nation will come with a plan of world organization. Those plans will be thrashed out in frank, day-long discussions. The four powers will agree on a tentative plan which may, in the end, bear only a slight resemblance to any of the originals presented when the conference first got down.

Then the time will have arrived to call a meeting of the United Nations. At this meeting the tentative plan agreed to by the big four, providing an assembly and a council for a world organization, will be unveiled for discussion and analysis by the smaller powers. Very likely this meeting will be open to the press.

That is the vista of hope. When it comes down to a time schedule, the planners are far less specific. One big reason for hope is that Premier Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in-exile is in Moscow. He made a deep impression both in Washington and in London as a man who sincerely wants to reach a realistic agreement with the Soviets.

If that happens, one big obstacle would be out of the way. The conferees at Dumbarton Oaks would have one less problem to argue out in the course of their search for a secure, peaceful world.

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Free Enterprise and Control

By Main Johnson, Financial Editor, Toronto Daily Star

The economic system of democratic states in the next few decades will inevitably have the elements both of individual freedom of enterprise and also of purposive direction by the state.

According to Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the Economist (London) writing in the January issue of "Freedom and Control," this conclusion by now is almost a commonplace.

What is not so generally realized, according to this distinguished 36-year-old economist who was educated at Cambridge in England and at Yale and Columbia in the United States, is that it matters most vitally how the two elements are combined. Neither, he says, is it a matter of "democratic socialism" or wholly unplanned. But each opposing principle can very effectively obstruct the other. A society which is based on an active co-operation of the two principles will be a vastly different place from a society based on a deadlock between them.

So far, Crowther goes on, there has been a deadlock except during the war "and if we sometimes wonder why it is that our economy seems to have lost its elasticity its power to respond to opportunity; if we complain that only in wartime are its potentialities realized, the reason is that we have been busy putting brakes on both the two possible springs of initiative. We make it difficult for the profit motive to work lest it should be anti-social in its effect and we make it difficult for the social motive to work lest it be too wasteful."

Side by Side

In this struggle, the editor of the Economist declares, neither side can win. It follows, in his view, that the most urgent task for all economic statesmen is to work out means by which the two principles of organization can live side by side.

There are no absolute rules, he thinks, to determine where the line should be drawn, and no doubt it will be drawn in different places in different countries and at different times in the same country.

There will, however, among the critics of this doctrine, Crowther declares, who will shake their heads

and say it cannot be done. They will quote Abraham Lincoln to the effect that a nation cannot live half-slave and half-free. "If so, then the prospect is black indeed for all of us; because it seems to me inconceivable that we shall ever be able to pin our faith on either of the alternatives. If they are so instinctively and inevitably antipathetic to each other that they cannot live in peace, side by side, then we must conclude that democracy is incapable of resolving the contradictions which give rise and must surely perish."

Crowther himself takes a more optimistic view. It is true, he states, that the opposing principles of economic freedom and of economic organization have, in fact, generated frictions which have perceptibly slowed down the progress of the democratic economy. "But this is because they have been stupidly moved apart. The friction would arise of the object of all parties was to avoid them instead of, as at present, to seek battle on all occasions."

"Depressions" Mr. Crowther, as outlined, believes there must be a combination of free enterprise and state control. The former alone, he feels, will not work. For one thing, he is "obstinately sceptical" about the possibility of making any appreciable headway against the menace of recurrent depressions, except by the road of government action.

He also is "even more obstinately sceptical" about the ability of a free enterprise country, "that is, of an economy where the requirements of free enterprise have priority over all other objectives," to bring about any substantial improvement in the unequal distribution of wealth and welfare.

"Yet," he goes on, "if there are two things in the sphere of economic policy that the electorate is going to impose as categorical imperatives on its representatives, regardless of party, they are contained in the current expressions 'full employment' and 'social security'."

Walter Bagshot, the apostle of the free economy, wrote nearly eighty years ago that the co-operative, if not the compulsory, agency of the state "ought to be used far more than now in applying to our complicated society those results of science which are new to our age."

Bagshot was thinking, in the main, of physical science. But Crowther says the remark applies

with even greater force to those results of social science and of social experience which are new to our age "and which must be incorporated into our economy and policy without a damaging delay."

Employment of "the co-operative, if not compulsory, agency of the state," this English economist believes is "an inescapable consequence."

Another morning brings you to the Canadian lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, now containing almost 100,000 of population. Sailing in the evening, the next morning brings Duluth, named after Du Luht, the king of the courtesies of bols. One of the silly rules of Canada's wartime bureaucracy requires a Canadian to take only \$10 ashore with him at Duluth, though if he stays on board he can have his pockets bulging with dollar bills as far as the foreign exchange control board cares.

Today the tourists sit in deck chairs, watch the freighters going by on the lake, waving to passengers on other steamboats, admiring the scenery, and breathing the cool air of Lake Superior. Temperature of the lake was 48 degrees the other day, and it is a pity it cannot be piped down to the hot cities of the East in July and August. Lake Superior is the Shining Big-Sea-Water of the Hiawatha poem. When Manikou, the Indian god, sent the beaver diving into Lake Superior to bring up some earth from the bottom, the beaver came up gasping and said he could not find bottom. So Manitou sent the otter down, which also failed. Then the little muskrat volunteered, and down he dived. Next day they found his body floating in the lake, but he had a grain of sand grasped in his claws. He had reached bottom, but died in the attempt. The Chippewa Indians knew Lake Superior was deep. So did Hiawatha, son of a chieftain. But not until the white man came along were the depths measured at 1,300 feet. There is enough water in the five Great Lakes to cover all Canada 15 feet deep, and they contain half the fresh water in the world.

In the years of the Rebellion in Upper Canada, when there was still plenty of wilderness in what is now southern Ontario, settlers were beginning to sail up Lake Huron and through the straits of Michilimackinac to Lake Michigan. In 1837 there were 5,000 people in Chicago. Even then there was the first grain trade on Lake Erie, with Ontario and Ohio shipping wheat through lake port and canal. Soon the prairies came within the horizon of immigrants—Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, then Manitoba, the Dakotas, finally Saskatchewan and Alberta. A century passed, and in 1936 the last homestead was filed in western Canada, and there was

no more free land even in the Peace River country. In that hundred years you have an epoch of history in which our era was created.

Strange how the years have dimmed the memory of the part played by the Great Lakes as a highway into the heart of a continent. Fast railways ended the days when a thousand or more ships carried settlers westward. Now the Great Lakes traffic is carried on a fleet of some 300 carriers, long ships with roomy holds, some as big as 14,000 tons.

The repercussions of world events were felt along the ports of the Great Lakes. The Irish potato famine of 1845 impelled a wave of immigrants to the mid-west, travelling in ships on which the settlers' wagons were lashed to the masts. The revolution of 1848 in Europe generated another wave of migration, and the Germans arrived in Milwaukee in such numbers that in 1851 that city more than doubled its population, reaching 46,000. Wheat went to \$2 a bushel after the Crimean War, and the prairie farmers had their first great boom. So did the lakes' shipping lanes.

The great flow of migration went into Lake Michigan, not Lake Superior, simply because the Soo Rapids barred the way into the greatest lake of them all. If there had been easy access into Lake Superior, before the first Soo Lock was built in 1855, history might have been different in the opening of the West. Before 1855, the only way around the Soo Rapids was by portage on a Red River cart. Still the first settlers into Manitoba and the Canadian prairies travelled over the lakes, before the railway was built into the West, and many an immigrant journeyed over the Big-Sea-Water of Hiawatha.

SIDE GLANCES



Some Exceptions

Board to Decide on Prices
For Processed Farm GoodsBy C. A. HIGGINBOTHAM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Aug. 1—How far the principle of the new prices support bill for agriculture will be extended to cover processed farm products will be a question for the future and one to be decided by the board appointed.

The bill, which received its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday, covers all natural farm products with the exception of wheat and specifically provides for processed meat, dairy and other products. Wheat is not included in the bill because there is already in existence a wheat board act, which governs price setting and purchasing in a similar way to the new bill.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, in clarifying the

principle of the bill on processed products, said there had been some question as to whether certain products some distance removed from the farm, such as cornflakes, might properly be included in the bill. He wanted to make certain there would be no question about dairy and similar products and these were therefore included in the measure.

NOT ALL COVERED

During debate on the bill, he was questioned specifically whether it

could be used to support sugar, flour, starch, canned vegetables, canned fruits and other products in their natural or processed state.

The minister, in reply, said he would not like to state it took in every possible form of processed product. That was something which must be left to the judgment of the board, the advisory committee, and others at the time the matter was being considered.

"But the intention is that all agricultural products, in all the forms in which they are generally sold, will be included, so long as they can be related to the fact they were produced on the farm."

Clare Booth Luce
Seeks Re-Election

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Representative Clare Booth Luce (Rep.-Conn.) last night announced that she would run for re-election to congress. In a formal statement, Mrs. Luce said that the claim of her opponents that she might be purged by Sidney Hillman's political action committee (of the CIO) was a challenge she cannot ignore.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Hey! Don't describe this area to the folks. 'You'll be courtmartialed!'"

B.C. Flax Fibre
To Be Sent East

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—(CP)—First carload of processed flax fibre valued at \$10,000, will be shipped to Eastern Canada shortly, officials of the Fraser Valley Fibre Flax Co-operative Association reported at a meeting in neighboring White Rock over the week-end. This marks the beginning of eastern shipments from this industry which opened two years ago in British Columbia.

Civilians Victims
Of Nazis' Shelling

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN SAN MINIATO, Italy, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American troops who captured this town just south of the Arno river eight days ago found 40 dead and 200 wounded civilians who, they were told, were victims of booby-trapping and point-blank shelling by the Germans inside a church. The victims were men, women and children.

Wednesday Morning

• SPECIALS •

STORE CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Woodward's

Final Clearance of
Women's Dress Coats

A small group of dressy coats reduced to this exceptional price. Fitted and box styles. . . black and navy only. Sizes from 18 to 44, including half sizes.

Priced at, Each \$14.88

Half and Larger Size Coat Value

All our larger and half-sized coats featured at a remarkable saving. Dressy coats and herringbone tweeds in fitted and box styles. Sizes in the group from 40 to 44, 50 and 52, and 46½ to 52½. Remarkable value in large sizes

only. Priced at, Each \$18.88

—Ladies' Coats, on the Second Floor

Ladies' and Growing Girls'
Quality Footwear

Greatly reduced pumps, ties and oxfords in black, brown or white. Cuban or low walking heels. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot.

Priced at, Pair \$2.29

Misses', Children's Dress or Street Footwear

In black or brown oxfords. Sizes 8 to 12.

Priced at, Pair \$1.59

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers

In all the popular colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

Priced at, Pair \$1.19

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Men's and Young Men's Dress Boots and
Oxfords

In black or brown plain toe or toecap styles. Medium or narrow toe lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair

BOOTS \$3.45 OXFORDS \$2.85

Men's Bedroom Slippers

Men's soft chrome sole bedroom slippers in brown or wine colors. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair

. \$1.35

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Lace-to-Toe
Running Shoes

In brown or blue colors.

Men's sizes 8 to 11. Priced at, Pair \$1.45

Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Oxfords. Priced at, Pair \$1.19

Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Boots. Priced at, Pair \$1.29

Youths' sizes 11 to 12. Priced at, Pair 98c

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Girls' Wash Dresses

Neatly styled in serviceable cotton prints. Not usually to be had at such low price. Color prints of blue, pink, yellow, red and rose. Floral designs. Sizes 8 to 14x.

Priced at, Each \$1.00 2 for \$1.85

Children's Wear, on the Second Floor

Clearance of Ladies'
FUR FELTS

Special Clearance of Fine Fur Felts, featuring wide brims, small sailors and smart tams, in various shades. Also Better STRAWS in summer shades. Head sizes 22 to 23.

Priced at, Each \$2.95

—Millinery, on the Second Floor

Groceries Values

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Pure White Honey

No. 1 Quality

2 lbs. for 1 "D" Coupon

1 lb. 25c 1 lb. 28c

4 lb. can \$1.85

Mail Orders filled while

quantity lasts.

Texas White Rice

Choice fresh milled.

3 lbs. 32c 5 lbs. 53c

"Sparkle" Creamer

Cleans without scratching

Per 9c 4 cans 25c

Can

Aylmer Baked Beans

Dehydrated 8 oz. can

makes 16 ounces

AYLMER BAKED BEANS

In sauce. 16 oz. can

3 16c 27c

B.C. Raspberry Jam

32 oz. 29c 4 lb. 57c

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Groceries, on the Lower Main Floor

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Pickling Vinegar

Full strength White Spirit or

Pure Malt—Jug extra—or bring

your own container.

Gallon 45c

Toilet

Tissue 5c 6 rolls 25c

Corn

Flakes 12 oz. 9c

TOMATO JUICE

Libby's 20 oz. 12½c

Fancy

START THE DAY WITH

THIS ENERGY COCKTAIL!

½ glass Grapefruit or other

juice, one to two teaspoons of

Demarara Natural Sugar—A'd

hot or cold water as desired.

Half hour before breakfast.

Grapefruit Juice

48 oz. 31c 20 oz. 13½c

can

ASK FOR PRICE LIST OF

PRESERVING AND

PICKLING SUPPLIES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

APRICOTS—

No. 1 Moorpark. Lb. 16c

Per \$2.69

Case

New Potatoes

10 lbs. 25c

Cooking Onions—

Lb. 5c

PEACHES—Elberta

Freestone. Lb. 16c

Per \$2.69

Case

Lettuce—

Firm heads. Each

Celery—Crisp Utah.

Lb. 15c

FIELD TOMATOES—

Firm. ripe. Lb. 15c

California Juicy

Lemons—Size 42

Valencia Oranges—

Size 22. Dozen

. 29c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT—

Size 125.

Each 5c

PROVISIONS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

JELLIED CHICKEN

Ready to serve.

Individual 2 for 25c

Size

Potato Salad—

Lb. 15c

Cole Slaw Salad—

Lb. 18c

Woodward's Delicious

SAUSAGE ROLLS—

Each 5c

Side Bacon—

Mild cure 1 lb. 19c

Back Bacon—

Lean. 1 lb. 25c

Cooked

Ham 1 lb. 30c

Gorgonzola Cheese—

Lb. 89c

Roquefort Type Cheese—

Lb. 89c

No. 1 Government Graded

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Colored 34c

Uncolored 32c

Lb.

Out-of-Town Customers may order the above items. Fruits, Vegetables, and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment.

—Provisions, on the Lower Main Floor

FRESH MEATS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

Commercial Quality Beef

Woodward's Minced

Steak—Lb. 21c

Steak and Kidney—

Lb. 22c

Lean Pork Steak—

Lb. 25c

Beef

Dripping 2 lbs. 27c

—Fresh Meats, on the Lower Main Floor



Wear it on YOUR arm!

Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service.

Come on fellows — let's go!



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER
TODAY

Join
the

CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE



The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

CANADIANS and Americans are pretty smug, and not without reason, about their nations having the biggest and best in most things worthwhile. So if you asked the average Canuck or Yank offhand which is the most sport-minded city on the continent it would be a good 100 to one bet he'd name a Canadian or American centre.

But according to Lou Davies, racing form expert, such answers would be dead wrong. Lou names far-away Mexico City as the best sporting "town" on the continent and Lou is a fellow who has been going up and down the length and breadth of our great continent for many years and to use a scriptural term, speaks as one having authority.

Mr. Davies spent last winter in Mexico City, where horse racing is being reintroduced after a lapse of more than 30 years. Soon he will return there where 105 days of racing is scheduled for the coming fall and winter.

Racing is just starting to catch on but the sport of kings has stiff competition from other sports. Soccer football attracts crowds of 20,000 and 30,000 each week. Baseball, that is on a par with American double A circuits, draws other huge crowds and then of course there are the Sunday afternoon bull fights. And bull fighting is still the sport nearest the heart of Spanish-descent citizens of old Mexico.

American horses run, and American capital is financing, the racing venture in Mexico City.

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL

POLLO and women's basketball are also taking firm root. Davies states the race track and plant in Mexico City, which is brand-new, is one of the finest he has ever seen.

The American-Canadian system of mutual wagering prevails, with a

five pesos bet being the smallest that can be made. A five-peso note is worth about \$1.10 in U.S. funds. Racing form sheets have to be printed in two languages as Spanish is the official tongue.

While American officials have handled things around the tracks for the most part to date, native Mexicans are being rapidly trained to take over.

The Mexican is highly emotional. When he doesn't like the way a race has been ridden he whistles at the jockey who has lost favor. That is the equivalent to the American-Canadian boo.

Some fine races have been run in Mexico City to date, with the Hipodromo de Las Americas, with a purse of 125,000 pesos being the biggest feature last winter. This race was won by Gay Dalton, a thoroughbred owned by Capt. Terrence O'Hay, famed character of the widely read book by Richard Harding Davis, "Soldiers of Fortune."

Indicative of the sportiness of Mexicans is the fact that a daily newspaper of 32 pages, containing nothing but sporting news, is published in Mexico City. It is called L' Aficion.

Crack colored ballplayers, barred from playing in organized professional leagues of the U.S., perform in the Mexico City League, which Davies says is as good as the International or American Association. Mexico is on the march in a sporting sense.

Wounded at Front

Maple Leafs' Connie Smythe Now in English Hospital

By ALAN RANDAL

A CANADIAN ARMY HOSPITAL SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 1.—(CP Cable)—If the Germans figured they could count Connie Smythe out when he was wounded in Normandy with his "Sportsman's Battery" of the Royal Canadian Artillery, they are a long way off side.

In this hospital in southern England where he is on the seriously-ill list, the Toronto major is the same smiling, scrappy Connie as he fights his way back to recovery as he was when he disagreed with some ruling he figured was unjust to his National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs.

He was too ill to tell anything of the manner in which he was wounded near the Orne River a week ago, but his doctors permitted visitors to see him for a minute or two. The colonel in charge of the hospital said it might buck him up a bit.

In a dispatch from France Sunday, Ross Munro, Canadian Press Connie Smythe war correspondent, said that Smythe was hit in the back by a piece of shrapnel when he ran to put out a fire on an ammunition truck filled with shells which had been hit by a German flare.

GREETING BILL ABEL

And lying on his bed in the hospital ward Connie looked just the same as ever as he smiled and said "Hello there, Bill" to Col. W. Abel, of Canadian military headquarters, a friend of long standing.

Then he saw the writer and said "Say, there's the guy I saw chasing a doodlebug story a few weeks ago."

The doctors didn't permit him to talk much more, but he was able to wave a hand and smile good-bye after saying "Things look as though they're going to be okay now boys."

INJURY SERIOUS

A doctor explained that he is not sure what hit Smythe—shrapnel or

Kentucky Owner Brings 20 Horses Here

SPORTS

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944

Race Results

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Monday's Hastings Park results:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Edley (Hallier) 6.00 3.50 3.10
Fay Park (Kelly) 2.90 2.55
Be Mine (Bailey) 4.25

Time: 1:31 1/5. Also ran—Lady De, Black Chick, Newy Lady, Miss Olivia, Golden Bell.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Happy Eva (Hruschak) 11.70 6.15 4.00
Maratimer (Sporti) 16.40 5.15
Royal Suzy (Jasper) 3.40

Time: 1:32. Also ran—Naperton, Sun Box, The Chimera, Bet Lomond, George Somers.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600. Allowance. For maidens two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Ascot Bella (Hruschak) 20.80 6.60 3.20
Miss Nimba (Bailey) 11.85 5.55
Banda (Hallier) 2.90

Time: 1:06. Also ran—Lahadon, Forard Away, Chic Galea, Paro.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Stream Line (Neal) 7.30 4.85 3.65
Vegas Jeanne (Duncan) 5.90 4.19
Pandemonium (Hallier) 2.90

Time: 1:30 1/5. Also ran—Broad Royal, Shasta King, Watch Tick, Shasta Sue.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700. Allowance. For fillies and mares four-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Dalkeith (Duncan) 2.75 2.60 2.55
Gaiomar (Slocum) 4.00 3.40
Naworth (Sporti) 4.00

Time: 1:29 4/5. Also ran—Air Sure, Hi Rhythm, Blue Countess.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600. Allowance. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and one eighth.

Sword Dance (Basset) 106.30 25.45 7.50

Maid of Broxa (Bailey) 5.40 3.40
Contributor (Duncan) 3.80

Time: 1:31. Also ran—Welbeck, Wianuqua, Freddie.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Allowance. For three-year-old maidens and winners of one race. Seven furlongs.

Point Ration (Bailey) 19.65 6.60 4.45
Lady Gwen (Sporti) 6.00 4.55
Island Gold (Wibourn) 4.80

Time: 1:31 1/5. Also ran—Frisworth, Ascot Peggy, Rio Rose, Syringa, Hard-totach.

DOUBLES: \$42.35, \$11.00.

Will Ride Here



Jockey Jose Vina, young Cuban rider, who is under contract to Lou Marks, Kentucky owner who has 22 horses in Edmonton for the race meeting starting Saturday at the Exhibition track. Vina, who speaks no English, rode four winners in a single day at Saskatoon. Nicknamed "Little Joe," Vina was up on Soup and Fish, winner of the Mexican Handicap at Mexico City last February. The purse was \$25,000. He started to ride in 1940.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Lacrosse is usually referred to as Canada's typically-national game, even if it now has fallen to the rear of popular approval, but there are numerous enthusiasts throughout the land who would like to bring it back to its one-time peak of popularity.

Such a one is Vince (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah, who would like to see Canadians get behind the game and boost it to the skies through organized national promotion—as has been done for baseball in the United States.

Lacrosse, in his opinion, got its black eye through the failure of officials to keep it clean and above-board. As a result, the fans became a trifle leary of the way the game was run, and it lapsed into obscurity.

Give it some good legislation and get it organized on a community basis, with everyone playing from youngsters up, and it would go over in a big way, says Vince.

After all, now that the U.S., as well as Britain and other European countries have taken hockey to their bosoms, lacrosse is Canada's only hope for a truly national game at which her players can excel.

Difference of opinion: There's a slight intra-mural dispute in the Montreal Star over the somewhat-distant question whether the Olympic Games should be resumed as soon as possible after the war. Baz O'Meara thinks it will take some years for the feeling of hatred in the world to die down so the events can be resumed in amicably.

But his companion columnist, ex-Olympic contestant Myrtle Cook, wants them resumed as soon as possible. The British sporting blood, she says, won't let them stay out of any world games, no matter how provoked they might be at their present enemies. Anyway, it's a question that isn't too urgent for a while.

Incidentally: Winnipeg is supporting soccer in pre-war style these days. A crowd of 1,500 is not uncommon in the gallery when the football boys do their stuff at the "Peg." Golf is getting more and more popular in the maritimes. The New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island tournament drew a record entry list this year.

ing the boys how first base should be played, but he insists on one day laundry service.

You never can tell.

The French Bulldog Club of America, one of the 10 breed organizations sponsoring specialties at the Westchester K. C. show, Sept. 10, held its first specialty in 1898.

Wilton made his decision May 13, when Dahlgren went to the Browns at the waiver price. The Babe's service at Sportsman's Park was limited to two trips as a pinch-hitter. He was returned to the Cubs within a week. His selective service status had something to do with the return trip, it was said. Anyway, he was back at Wrigley Field.

SOLD TO BROOKLYN
Wahlgren hadn't had time to unpack when he was sold to Brooklyn. It turned out that Larry McPhail wanted him for the Montreal branch, but the Babe was in no condition to do any more travelling, and balked. Meanwhile, Hasset, who wasn't good enough for the Braves, was helping himself to a World Series cut with the Yankees.

Last year it was the Phillies for whom Dahlgren played three infield positions and batted .288. But even the Phillies didn't like the way the Babe parted his hair or something. They gave him to Pittsburgh for catcher Babe Phelps, whom everybody suspected would not report.

With the Pirates, Babe Dahlgren is hitting like blazes and show-

L. W. Marks Plans to Race Large Stable

The Blue Grass state of Kentucky, rich in the lore of the sport of kings, will have strong representation at the 10-day race meeting that opens here next Saturday, with L. W. Marks of Lexington, having the largest single stable of any owner competing.

Mr. Marks has 20 thoroughbreds here and is confident of taking considerable of the spoils of the turf wars back to his native Kentucky when the dust has settled after the close of the meet.

A shipment of 280 horses arrived in Edmonton late Monday from Saskatoon.

Many horses are already on the grounds having been sent here from Calgary and Regina and a representative of the racing association is now in Vancouver to interest horsemen in the 10-day meeting which opens here Saturday.

Among the arrivals over the weekend were Presiding Steward and Racing Secretary George W. Schilling, Jim Donovan, starter and clerk of the course, Fred L. Smith.

All riders who took part in the racing at the Western Canada fairs will be seen in action, including the good Alberta boy, Roy Russell, who has piloted 27 winners down in front during the past 19 days.

With the exception of the two Saturdays of the meeting where the first will go to the post at 2:30 p.m. twilight racing will be introduced to Edmonton for the first time with the opening race going postward at 5 p.m. Every effort will be made to run the seven races at 25 minute intervals.

Three Home Runs In Meiji Stadium Jakucki's Thrill

By SIG JAKUCKI
Brown's Pitcher

AFTER soldiering at Schofield Barracks, I played in Japan with the Honolulu Braves and later with the Asahi's. We played to nearly 100,000 in one game in Tokyo, and my greatest thrill was hitting three home runs in its big Meiji Stadium, the one Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle flew over when he bombed the burg. I was a short-stop and outfielder as well as a pitcher in those days.

Along with Hawaiian Japanese, there were a few Hawaiians of Portuguese ancestry with the Braves and Asahi. I was the only white-skinned player.

Game postponed until Wednesday
Tonight's scheduled City Senior Baseball League game for Renfrew park between Dodgers and U.S. Signals has been postponed due to wet grounds. The fixture has been moved on to Wednesday night and will start at the new time of 6:45 o'clock.

Attendance at Garden State Park shows an increase of 70 per cent over 1943.

SHAVING COMFORT

With Minora Blades!
Minora is the quality blade in the low-price field. It out-performs and outlasts ordinary double-edge blades. Prove it yourself.

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Will Be Manager 50 Years Friday

Connie Looks for Better Ball

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—"And when the war is over," Connie Mack penned, "I look for better, more exciting baseball played by more skillful men before greater crowds than we ever have known."

It was part of Connie's own story of his 50 years as a baseball manager. The game's great will help him celebrate at a New York Yankees-Athletics game here Friday night.

Connie, writing for the Philadelphia Inquirer, recalled that "when I first took hold of the Pittsburgh club in 1894" ball players were "rough, tough and uncouth," and "we were not welcome in first or second class hotels. Third class hostlers," he added, "received us only when we promised not to eat with other guests."

As players have progressed in socialability, he said, "just so has baseball advanced in speed, cleverness and appeal," until now "as a group, today's players are faster, smarter and more skillful. I am speaking of baseball before the war," he explained.

Connie called the Jimmy Collins and Tris Speakers "the Orville Wrights and Robert Louis Stevensons of the diamond and a different age" and said "the Di Maggios and the Ted Williamses

are the super-bombers of a faster, more mechanized age."

"Attendance should soar" after the war, he wrote. "Even now baseball is making millions of new friends, young friends and women friends. . . . Night games have done much to popularize baseball. . . . Whether night games will be increased after the war, I don't know. I feel that any team should not play more than 14 home night games under the lights. Nevertheless, I believe baseball will give the fans what they want."

Connie recalled that he broke up "my first great Athletics team in 1914 because of the high salaries offered my players by the outlaw Federal League," and that he broke up "my second great team, champions of 1929, 1930 and 1931, because the overhead was so great."

"Many persons think I am rich," he said. "I am not. I have to make baseball pay the same as any other business man. I wish I even could say that I am out of debt."

Brooklyn Organist Plays Theme Song
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—It was a theme song for Branch Rickey when organist Gladys Gooding signed off following the last out at Ebbets Field with a right appropriate number, "Oh, You're Driving Me Crazy!"

Fritz Ostermueller, whom the Brooklyn shipped, beat the Dodgers for the second time with five hits that shut them out for the third time in a week and dropped them into the National League basement as Pittsburgh prevailed, 11-0. President Rickey's bobby sox policy is driving the Flatbush flock nuts.

Riddle Is Ready To Pitch Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Elmer Riddle is ready to pitch again. Riddle, who hasn't appeared in a box score since May 7, has pitched batting practice without suffering pain, will go to the post for the Cincinnati Reds as quickly as Bill McKechnie is convinced he is fit. Last season Riddle was one of three National League pitchers to win 21 games. Riddle started at a great clip this year, beating the Cubs, 2-1, on the second day of the campaign and lambasting Morton Cooper and the Cardinals, 10-3, in his following start. Then the Georgian came up with a sore arm.

Has No Comment On Rumored Post
OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said last night he did not care to comment on a report from Regina that J. G. Taggart, former Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, may shortly be appointed chairman of the new federal farm prices support board.

"The matter of an appointment has not been considered yet," Mr. Gardiner said on his way to keep a dinner appointment with Mr. Taggart who was in the capital last night.

One of Largest Stocks of Work Clothes in Canada
ARMY & NAVY

Get ready this summer for a warm home next winter

1 Have Your Coal Bin Ready
If you are getting both hard and soft coal separately, have the necessary spaces ready and cleared for each. The delivery man is going to be overworked—do everything to speed up his job.

2 Clean Your Furnace
Have your furnace thoroughly cleaned before lighting the fire. Scale should be removed from heating surfaces in furnace or boiler. Chimney and smoke pipes also should be cleaned.

3 Repair Heat-Stealing Leaks
You can save fuel by caulking the space between the brickwork and the window or door frame. If windows open too easily, use weatherstripping.

4 Keep Your Chimney Clean
If your furnace draft is poor, it may mean your chimney is obstructed and needs cleaning or repairing.

If you have not already ordered your fuel, do not delay another day. Ask your dealer to deliver your quota, and accept whatever suitable fuel he may have available. Delay until cold weather sets in may mean a wait of days, or even weeks. Order NOW.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS & SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE MINISTER

10 DAYS RACING
Starting Saturday August 5th
At The Edmonton Exhibition Grounds

**Brought Back
By Popular
Demand**

For your entertainment one of the Screen's Greatest Comedy Talm.

Princess

"The Awful Truth"

with Cary Grant - Irene Dunn - Ralph Bellamy
also

"SPITFIRE"

with Leslie Howard - Rosemary John

**TONIGHT
and WED.**

District News in Brief

Wedding Is Held At Alliance Home

ALLIANCE.—The wedding of Miss Margaret May Archibold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Archibold, to Gordon Percy Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Simpson of the Merna district, took place at the home of the bride's parents in Alliance on July 18. The Rev. O. F. Cypris officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white sheer, made with shirt waist top, long sleeves and a band of pin-tucking at the waist. Her long veil of embroidered net was caught in cap fashion and held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon Garford of Sedgewick, was gown in a floor length white net over which she wore a peplum jacket of metallic embroidered net. Her bouquet was of white and pink carnations.

The best man was George Archibold, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register, Mrs. O. F. Cypris sang "Through the Years."

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served to 40 guests. Mrs. A. Redman of Hardisty poured tea. The dining table was centred with the three tiered wedding cake. Attendees were Ethel Gollan, Gwen Rear and Betty Lou Redman.

On returning from their wedding trip to Lloydminster, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in the Merna district.

Gleaned From Rural News

MCLENNAN.—Marjory Saunders, Edmonton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Saunders. Nell Beatty, Edmonton, is visiting here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curry. Mrs. W. Budnaruk has returned from a trip to Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence and family are holidaying at Slave Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks are holidaying in the south of the province. Mr. and Mrs. N. Stracken and family are away on holidays. Mrs. L. Smith of Calgary is visiting here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Turnings. Mrs. H. Steeves and family are away on holiday.

ALLIANCE.—Reserve Army detachments left last Sunday for Sarnia camp, Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson have as their guests the former's mother, Mrs. Carlson of Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Maude McTherson has arrived home after spending some time visiting her daughters in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blewett of Calgary are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. Alcorn. Elaine Lyane arrived home last Friday after spending a two-week holiday in Edmonton. Frank Robinson, of the Navy, is spending a few days' leave with friends here.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and Social Credit candidate for Rocky Mountain House constituency, and F. D. Shaw, M.P., Ottawa, are billed to address a public meeting in the Varsity hall at 2:30 p.m. August 3. Hundreds of tourists and visitors pass through this town daily. A popular leading cafe uses serialized checks for lunches and meals. These checks come in cases of about 45,000 each. The proprietor says it's surprising how fast a case will run out. The cafe does not operate for the full year. No checks are issued for counter sales of tobacco and confectionery.

SETTLER.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on July 23, at Rochon Sands where they are spending the summer. About 25 guests were present. Mr. Roberts of Trochu is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Goett. Mrs. Jim McDonald of Vancouver is visiting the Clarke and Judd families. The Rev. Raney of Drumheller was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Miss Bea Jones left for her home at Medicine Hat after visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilker and family have returned after holidaying at Banff.

GLENDON.—The wedding of Mona, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Severn of this district and Nick Konsorodo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Konsorodo of

Redwater, took place Thursday at Amelia church. The Rev. Father Dzugolyk of Smoky Lake officiated. The bridesmaids were Jennie Apostoliuk, maid of honor, Sophie Konsorodo, sister of the bridegroom and Margaret Kight of Glendon. Attending the groom were Mike Horn, John Makowicki and Dan Sawka, all of Redwater. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon at Banff. They will take up residence at Gibbons where Mr. Konsorodo has purchased a general store.

Gravel Highway Vegreville Area

VEGREVILLE.—A delegation from the fair board visited the meeting of the M.D. of Eagle requesting a grant to the fair, and received \$100. The M.D. of Eagle is gravelling the highway from here to Warwick.

The fair opened Monday with the largest stock shows for years as well as products.

Raspberry picking has been the order of the day. The fruit being very plentiful in this vicinity.

The Red Cross mobile blood donors' clinic was here Thursday and Friday with 120 giving donations. J. L. McCrea was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decore and family returned from a holiday spent at the coast. Mrs. Dave Brown, Sharp and Grace Carol of Red Deer, are spending a brief holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are leaving the last of August to reside in Red Deer.

Bluebirds Build Nest at Ferintosh

FERINTOSH.—This mid-week, a pair of bluebirds and their brood moved out of the mail box in front of Lester Campbell's farm in Central Valley and winged their way to new heights among the tree tops nearby. This is the third season in succession that bluebirds have built their nest and raised their young in Mr. Campbell's mail-box. This recalls a pair of robins who made their home in an old rusty length of stovepipe resting atop a brush pile in Ferintosh; and mated their birdies in spite of crows, magpies and alley cats.

The Malmo Swedish Mission Covenant church had its annual picnic at Red Deer Lake July 26. The United Farmers of Alberta of Manford, Poplar Bluff and Bashaw had a joint picnic at Red Deer Lake on July 27. Three hundred people were present to enjoy the sports and speeches. Mrs. Gillis and Mr. Arnold Olsen of Manford, were the speakers. Poplar Bluff by close scores won the baseball games with Manford and Bashaw, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ringwall sold out everything in their booth—and that means buns, doughnuts, ice-cream and watermelons.

With Those In Uniform

MCLENNAN.—Word has been received by Mrs. S. Langlois that her son Bill, of the Canadian Army has been killed overseas. George Gagne, who has been with the RCAF since the start of the war, has returned here to work, being discharged for medical reasons.

VEGREVILLE.—LAC. Bill Sikal of Claresholm is home on leave. Sgt. B. Ursulak is on leave on the way to Montreal. FO Kenneth Crockett of Edmonton who has been overseas for three years, most of the time serving in India and Burma, spent the week end here. He was accompanied by his father Walter Crockett, K.C.

GLENDON.—News has been received here of the death overseas of James William Johnston of the RCAF, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Johnston now of Vancouver, formerly of here. The eldest son of this family Sgt. Eugene Huntley Johnston, RCAF, was killed a little over a year ago. The second son Edward is also on active service with the RCAF. The father farmed and worked as a bailiff.

Athabasca Picnic Has Varied Sports

ATHABASCA.—The AFU Local 158 held a picnic on the grounds at Grosmont Hall. Chief attraction of the afternoon were swimming, bingo and ball games. A jivey dance was held in Athabasca in the evening.

J. S. Crawford, who has been connected with the Massey-Harris company for a number of years, has been visiting relatives and friends here. He was formerly employed at F. R. Falconer's before joining the Massey-Harris company. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Redden and daughter Elaine left for Banff to spend a holiday. Mrs. W. Blacklock is visiting friends here. She was formerly the music teacher here but now resides at Dawson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and daughter Beverly are moving to Sexsmith, where Mr. Bailey will take over the management of the Alberta Pool elevator.

Saturday night at the lakeside cottage of Tom Will, a number of friends gathered to honor Mrs. Will on her birthday. Also on the same night Mrs. G. LaBranche entertained at a midnight supper to celebrate her husband's birthday. Thirteen guests attended the chicken supper. Mr. and Mrs. G. LaBranche left for a short vacation Wednesday. While away they will attend the wedding of their only daughter, Opal, who is with the C.W.A.C. O. Nelson's parents from the United States are visiting him. J. Preece moved into his new store opposite the Echo office on July 21. Baptiste Lake is a busy summer resort. At their cottages on Sunset Beach are Dr. E. K. Wright and family, Tom Will and Family, J. D. Galloway and family, A. Cchenking and family, and Mrs. O. W. Lewis and family.

ENDIANG.—Nearly 200 persons attended the picnic held last Sunday on the Wilson farm, about 12 miles southwest of here. The picnic was arranged by the Victor Ladies' Aid.

Charles Newton, student missionary arranged a wiener-roast for the young people of the town. It was held on the recreation grounds at the school. Ethel Waters of Calgary arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waters who live three miles west of town. Also at the Waters' home is Mrs. Susan Waters, mother of Mr. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber, Jr., have returned from Radium Hot Springs at Banff, where they enjoyed a vacation. Eunice Shaben of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaben. Mrs. Isabel Caswell and her little girl are visiting at the home of Robert Groundwater, Mrs. Caswell's father.

Two Residents Die at Glendon

GLENDON.—A funeral service was held for Mrs. Ruth Eliuk, from her home on July 16. The Rev. Ambrose Chruszawka of Vegreville officiated. Burial took place in the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox church cemetery. Mrs. Eliuk was born in the province of Bukovina and later with her parents moved to Glendon. She is survived by her husband and Nicholas and a daughter Mary; also her father Gregory Kostiniuk, of Glendon, one brother, Nick of Glendon and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Franchuk of Edmonton, Mrs. Helen Hyska of Thierien, Mrs. Veronica Filipchuk and Mrs. Florence Kryzenowski of Glendon.

The death occurred suddenly of Mrs. Edward Duffy at her home here Wednesday. She had been in town the previous day transacting business. Mrs. Duffy was born in Missouri. She and her family moved to Alberta in 1910 settling in the Leduc area. In 1926 they came to Glendon where Mr. and Mrs. Duffy purchased the general store, now owned and operated by Wintrobe brothers. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Amelia Knapp of Corbett, one son Carl Stahn, by a former marriage, her father Thopson W. Freland of Maloy and three grandchildren.

Off in this area and the mother taught at Beacon school, until ill-health forced her to retirement and they moved to Vancouver a year ago. He is survived by his parents and one brother, also a sister Margaret.

Official List of Nominations For Alberta General Election Aug. 8

CONSTITUENCY	SOCIAL CREDIT	C.C.F.	INDEPENDENT	LAB-PROGRESSIVE	OTHERS
Acadia-Coronation	x-Hon. C. E. Gerhart	Charles Frederickson	Jack Hallett		
Alexandra	x-S. A. Berg	Gordon Clark			
Athabasca	x-W. G. Lee	J. E. Ball			
Banff-Cochrane	x-A. H. Wray	Rev. D. MacGregor	x-Frank Laut	C. W. Springford	
Beaver River	x-Hon. W. E. Cairn	John Hannochko		C. J. McKenzie	
Bow Valley-Empress	x-Dr. J. L. McPherson	John Fowle			
Bruce	x-Fred Anderson	Sigurd Leford	T. S. Montgomery	Stanley Dumka	
Calgary	Mrs. R. Wilkinson	R. T. Alderman	B. C. Gilpin		
	Edward Geehan	Cpl. C. Helmer	x-Andrew Davidson	Capt. L. Edwards	
	Charles Baker	H. A. Wertz	x-J. J. Bowlen	Gordon Wray	
	Arthur Larsen	Lt. Kenneth Tory	x-C. Carlie	Audrey Staples	
	x-C. I. Sayers	FO. A. Leisemer	H. P. Macdonald	Patrick Lenihan	
	x-Hon. E. E. Tanner	C. E. Boulter		T. D. Daniels	
	x-F. M. Baker	Edwin Leavitt	W. N. Chant		
Camrose	Mrs. E. B. Thurston	David Roberts	W. G. Matsop		
Cardston	H. G. Hammell	R. U. Bell	C. M. Moore		
Clover Bar	x-PO. G. Taylor	Alfred Thryso	C. Gillespie		
Cypress	x-Premier Manning	x-Elmer Roper			
Didsbury	H. D. Carrigan	Mrs. F. C. Butterworth	FO. J. T. Caine		
Drumheller	J. B. Gillies	J. H. Dowler	C. H. Chapman		
Edmonton	x-B. J. Kennedy	J. E. Enright	x-J. P. Page		
	Norman Willmore	C. E. Lee	Clarence Richards		
	Geo. Bell	W. H. Dixon			
Gleichen	Ira McLaughlin	B. C. Henricks	x-D. J. McKinnon		
Grande Prairie	x-Hon. W. A. Fallow	William Rigby	D. W. Patterson		
Grouard	x-Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross	Mike O'Grady			
Hand Hills	x-Hon. D. B. MacMillan	S/L W. R. Roberts	W. McAllister		
Lacombe	x-A. V. Bourcier	R. H. Carlyle	R. E. Chouen		
Lac Ste. Anne	x-R. E. Ansley	Mrs. N. Peterson			
Leduc	J. C. Landeryou	W. E. Cook			
Lehigh	x-Peter Dawson	Byron Tanner	D. H. Elton		
Little Bow	x-James Hartley	Rudolph Kotkas	J. D. Hagerman		
Macleod	x-Dr. J. L. Robinson	Wilfrid Perren	Ernest Bennion		
Medicine Hat	Ivan Casey	R. A. Price	J. A. Bell		
Okotoks-High River	x-N. E. Cook	J. A. Jeffery	x-J. T. Bromfield		
Olds	x-W. F. Gilliland	Grant Field	Mrs. G. Ferguson		
Peach River	I. D. Jorgenson	J. W. Eastman	x-E. J. Martin		
Pembina	x-E. O. Duke	C. P. Paterson	x-Geo. MacLachlan		
Pincher Crk.-Crow's N.	O. B. Moore	Rev. W. H. Irwin			
Ponoka	x-David A. Ure	I. D. Taylor	Neil Nelson		
Red Deer	x-J. M. Popil	D. C. Dandell	W. J. Edgar		
Redwater	x-Hon. A. J. Hooke	D. C. West			
Rocky Moun. House	x-A. E. Fee	George Morrison	C. P. Hayes		
Sedgewick	Charles Holder	Carl Colvin	Joseph Nadeau		
St. Albert	x-J. W. Braudry	Victor Toane			
Spirit River	x-H. E. Debolt	E. T. Sather	Cornelius Pals		
Stettler	W. S. Mackie	Rev. A. H. Rowe			
Stony Plain	x-Mrs. C. R. Wood	Harold Anderson	E. Davidson		
Taber	x-Roy Lee	Leo Hinds			
Vegreville	M. Fench	W. G. Porayko			
Vermilion	x-W. F. Cornish	F. L. E. Lacombe			
Wainwright	x-W. Mason	M. D. Meade			
Warner	x-Hon. Solon E. Low	R. Esham	x-James Walker		
Wetaskiwin	x-Rev. J. A. Wingblade	J. G. Baker	H. J. Montgomery		
Willowton	x-Wm. Tomya	L. L. Kostash			

x-Denotes member of last house.

Brothers Serve in Italian Campaign



PT. RONALD JEFFREY PT. CHARLES JEFFREY
Above are Pte. Ronald Jeffrey and Pte. Charles Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey of Shaw, Alberta, who are serving with the active army. Both were born in Edmonton and went to school at Entwistle. Ronald is with the 1st Special Service Corps after serving with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He went overseas in August, 1943, and arrived in Italy in March, 1944. He fought in the battle of Rome. Letters from him state he is "very interested in ancient Rome." Charles joined the Canadian Army in August, 1941. He went overseas in March, 1943, and fought in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He was wounded on Dec. 20 at Ortona, and recently returned from overseas.

Endiang Residents Guests at Picnic

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Charles Newton, student missionary arranged a wiener-roast for the young people of the town. It was held on the recreation grounds at the school. Ethel Waters of Calgary arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waters who live three miles west of town. Also at the Waters' home is Mrs. Susan Waters, mother of Mr. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber, Jr., have returned from Radium Hot Springs at Banff, where they enjoyed a vacation. Eunice Shaben of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaben. Mrs. Isabel Caswell and her little girl are visiting at the home of Robert Groundwater, Mrs. Caswell's father.

Mrs. A. Radies of Richdale has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Goodkey. Mrs. Jim Boehke and two children are visiting relatives here. Mr. Brooker, Sr., has gone to Hanna to stay for a while. Stanley Czarkas left Friday morning to join his wife at Edmonton. They will proceed to Speers, Sask., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson went to Big Valley Wednesday to attend the stampede.

Canadian Officer Killed in Action

MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Lt.-Col. Stuart S. T. Cantile, officer commanding the 1st battalion, Black Watch (H.R.H.) of Canada, was killed in action in Normandy, his widow was advised yesterday. Col. Cantile was in his 37th year. He was the son of the late Lt.-Col. James Cantile who commanded the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg during the First Great War.

Barrister Dies

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Frank Joseph Loesch, 82, Chicago lawyer prominent in United States law enforcement, who coined the term "public enemy," died last night in hospital here.

Farm Prices Bill Is Given Third Reading

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The Commons yesterday gave third reading without division to the government's bill providing for machinery that would keep the prices of farm products on a stabilized level during the period of transition from war to peace.

The reading was given after a Progressive Conservative amendment moved by E. E. Perley (P.C.—Qu'Appelle) was rejected. The amendment suggested by profits made by the government be distributed to farmers through participation certificates.

HELD UNWORKABLE

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said the amendment would have made the bill unworkable. It was unlikely that any profit would be made by the three-man board which would supervise stabilization of prices. However, if the board made a profit of only \$1,000, the amendment would divide the profit among all the farmers who had sold products to the board.

Farmers would only sell their products to the board when they could not obtain from someone else the price offered by the board.

Resources Minister Crerar said the amendment would mean that any profit made by the board would go to the farmer, while any loss suffered by the board would have to come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

P. E. Wright (CCF, Melfort) said the government apparently was intending to set floor prices at a level at which it was certain the board would not take a loss.

Mr. Gardiner replied: "What the bill says, as plainly as it can be said, is that the government is prepared to pay a price that no one else will pay—a price so high that no one else will pay it. That is what the bill says. And that is the only thing it says. It says that if no one else will pay a price at a certain level, the government itself will pay it and take the profit. That is what the bill intends to say and that is all it does say."

"It stands to reason that the only time the government will get products is when they are going to take a loss. They are not going to get products when a profit can be made. And that is all the more true if the products are of such a type as to be marketed within the year they are bought."

In reply to J. J. Kinley (L., Queens-Lunenburg), Mr. Gardiner said the possibility of other countries dumping fish and food on Canadian markets in the post-war years was under consideration.

Industrial Jobs Increased 18% In Three Years

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Employment in eight leading industrial groups increased 18 per cent in the three-year period June 1, 1941, to June 1, 1944, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last night.

Aggregate weekly earnings of the workers in these groups—manufacturing, logging, mining, communications, transportation, construction, services and trade—were up 26 per cent for the same period. The bureau's figures were based on returns made by some 14,600 firms with a working force at June 1, 1944, of 1,821,490.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878
1/2-Day Specials
Wednesday 9.30 to 12.30



Women's Dresses Half Price!

Included in this group are lovely linen, crepe and cotton dresses in one and 2-piece styles with short or elbow-length sleeves. Some are printed, others plain in shades of red, blue, brown, green and lilac. Sizes 11 to 19. No phone or mail orders please.

10 dresses, regular 6.95 special for 3.47
12 dresses, regular 8.95 special for 4.47
8 dresses, regular 10.95 special for 5.47
10 dresses, regular 12.95 special for 6.47
8 dresses, regular 15.95 special for 7.97

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Although these garments are "seconds" they will give you good wear. Note sizes: Knee-length drawers—3 size 36, 1 size 38, 30 size 40, 28 size 42, 12 size 44, 16 size 46 and 6 size 48. Short-sleeve shirts—36 size 34 and 11 size 36. Regular 45c and 65c special for each garment

39c

1/3-Off Men's Work Socks

An extra pair of work socks always come in handy. Stock up tomorrow with these wool and cotton mixture socks. Light grey color only. Some are regular quality, others "seconds". Regular 29c per pair, special for

19c

Men's Summer Belts

To wear with your new light-colored summer outfits... plain leather belts with strong prong buckles. You have the choice of white or black color. Sizes 30 to 40. Regular 1.00 for half price

50c

Men's Suspenders

Made from striped suspender webbing with matching leather ends and dome cast off. Regular 50c per pair, special for Wednesday morning only

39c

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

1/3-Off Boys' Longs

Sturdy cotton drill longs with 3 pockets, cuffs, belt loops and wide waist bands. Airforce blue color only. Sizes 6 to 18. Regular 1.39 special for

93c

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Suntan Lotion

This greaseless lotion is popular with sun bathers because it prevents painful sunburn yet aids tanning. 50 bottles only, regular 55c each, special for

23c

"Skeet" Mosquito Repellent

This pleasant repellent is very effective and easy to apply. 100 bottles only regular 25c each, special for Wednesday morning only, per bottle

15c

—Drugs, Street Floor at The BAY

The Bay's August Home Furnishings Event

STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd
See tomorrow's papers for full details



"I still find it hard to believe that these are merely icicles!"

J. Percy Page Urges Support Of Independents

Supporters of the Independent party were urged to vote the straight citizens' slate in Edmonton and Calgary, by J. Percy Page, president of the party, in an address Monday evening at 9149 78 avenue at which the young people of that district were introduced to candidate F.O. Johnny Gaine, D.F.C.

Mr. Page said the Independent party had no agreement, either expressed or implied, with either the Social Credit party or the CCF, whereby second choice votes would be exchanged.

PERFECTLY FRANK

"I am going to be perfectly frank and say that we Independents are

Continued on Page Sixteen



Co-Operate With Pedestrians

For safety's sake motorists should give pedestrians the benefit of the doubt in congested traffic, and pedestrians should be just as courteous and allow cars to drive past in safety instead of standing in the roadway even if their street car is in sight.

ROAD REPORTS

The forecast is partly cloudy with a few widely scattered showers in Alberta, but no general rains, clearing towards evening.

All roads in the Peace River area are reported okay. There have been heavy rains in the past 12 hours at Coronation and Red Deer. Light rains have been falling in the past 12 hours at Lethbridge, Cardston and Milk River. Light rain is at present falling in Lloydminster.

Roads are muddy at Lloydminster, Vermilion, Wainwright, Onoway, Edson, Hardisty, Stettler, Coronation, Camrose, Red Deer, Drumheller, Hanna, Vulcan and Brooks.

Killed in Action



FO Chester J. Szmanski, RCAF, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Szmanski, 9813 76 avenue, who has been reported as killed in action during air operations of June 22 last. Previously he had been reported as missing. He attended St. Joseph's school and was with the city electrical department prior to enlisting in May, 1942. He took basic training here and in Eastern Canada. He had been overseas since June, 1943. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the hall at 113 avenue and 95A street.

Add 300 Names To Voters' List

Three hundred names were added to Edmonton voters' list by H. H. Crawford, city returning officer, at Monday revisions of the list. The additional entries bring the total of those eligible to vote to more than 62,466, largest ever recorded in Edmonton's election history.

Revision of the list is proceeding Tuesday. It is hoped to complete the work by Wednesday evening.

Revision headquarters are in Mr. Crawford's offices, 9832 Jasper avenue, and are open until 10 p.m. Those missed in last week's enumeration can have their names added to the voters' list by applying in person at revision hearings.

Home, School Association Plans Program

A program of activities has been planned by the committee of Queen Alexandra Home and School Association to give the children of that community a good time this summer. It was announced Tuesday by A. G. McCalla, president of the group. The activities are to include girls and boys living south of 82 avenue and west of 103 street regardless of the school they attend.

Total of 1,200 notices outlining organized activities planned according to living areas in the community, are now being distributed. Full information may be obtained from Mr. McCalla at 11037 80 avenue by telephoning 32482.

Provision is made for pre-school children from four to six years old in the form of play groups. Children under 10 years who have already attended school will learn to build boats and trains, model with clay, hear stories and go swimming with an instructor.

Children 10 years and older may attend "in-the-city" camps at Queen Alexandra school Monday to Friday, girls from Aug. 14 to 26, boys from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6.

Leaders have planned football and baseball games for boys and girls nine years and over, an "odd job to earn some money" program, knitting, sewing, first aid classes, hikes and picnics, handicrafts and hobby groups.

Odd pieces of lumber, assorted paints, paint brushes, nails, fastball equipment, woolen yarn and cotton for bandages are materials which the committee needs, and would appreciate as a donation for this summer enterprise.

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Before the Magistrate

William James pleaded guilty to a charge of theft when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Tuesday morning. He acknowledged three other convictions for similar and other offences to date this year, and admitted having been in trouble in other Canadian cities.

"That's right," he replied in a monotone, when asked if he had been convicted at Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg, and Edmonton, back in 1942. The magistrate said he could go back further than that, too, and sentenced the accused to six months with hard labor.

Accused felt the need of a raincoat on Monday and when he spotted one displayed in the doorway of a 101 street store, he took it and removed the price tag in front of another shop. At that point he was observed by a police officer who arrested him, the court was told.

Some Relief Supplies Getting Through to Prisoners of Japanese

Although a certain amount of relief supplies have been sent to the Far East on ships used for the exchange of diplomatic personnel and civilian internees, it has not yet been possible to open a regular route for the carriage of Red Cross supplies, according to Lt. Col. Sir William Kerr Fraser-Tytler, KBE, CMO, MC, chief delegate of the British Red Cross commission in Washington.

He is in Edmonton to address a joint luncheon of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Men's Canadian Club and the Gyro club Tuesday.

Negotiations to open up a route to the Far East by way of Vladivostok have been in progress for some time," Sir William said in an interview at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday morning. "In anticipation of the operation of such a route supplies were sent to Vladivostok by the Canadian and American Red Cross Societies in the autumn of 1943. So far no agreement has been reached with the Japanese for the onward carriage of these supplies. The latest information I have is that the Japanese broadcast a statement about a fortnight ago that they were prepared to send a ship to a Russian port to pick up supplies.

"The Red Cross Societies concerned have made all arrangements to furnish regular supplies if and when negotiations to establish a regular route are successfully concluded."

Sir William has been touring Western Canada making contacts with Canadian Red Cross centres and conveying the thanks of the British people for the help received from the Canadian society.

PLEASED WITH WEST

He said he had seen a lot of the world and that in his opinion there was nothing better than Western Canada.

Northern Soldier Is Leading Marksman

Paced by CSM. L. V. Cobb, who was high man in the rifle shoot and second with the Bren, members of the Grande Prairie Detachment of the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, made a particularly good showing on the ranges at Camp Sarcee, Thursday, unit headquarters has announced.

Results released by Lt. W. J. Angus, adjutant, show that CSM. Cobb made a score of 90 with the rifle with Lt. Cpl. P. D. Wright and Pte. R. Wigmore, both of Grande Prairie, tied for second place with 82.

In the Bren gun shoot Lt. Cpl. A. Gibson of Fort Saskatchewan led with 57, CSM. Cobb had 55 and Sgt. J. N. Calvert of Chipman, 53.

Disease Reveals Decline in City

Report from the board of health issued by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health showed a slight decline in the number of cases of communicable diseases reported during the week ending July 29.

Following is the report:

This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	10
Diphtheria Carriers	2
Measles	2
Mumps	11
Rubella	1
Scarlet Fever	13
Undulant Fever	1
Vincent's Angina	1
Whooping Cough	3
	41

Sharp decline in customs collections at Edmonton during the past two months is largely due to the removal of the 10 per cent war exchange and the removal of the tax on implements, officials stated. Collections dropped almost \$100,000 compared to July last year.



"As A Trade Unionist" Hear ALEC HERD TONIGHT CFRN—7.00 p.m. Ausp: Labor Progressive Party

Northern Pioneer Is Returning Home

Sheridan Lawrence, northern pioneer, was in Edmonton Tuesday on his way north again, after a trip to his birthplace at South Stukley, 50 miles east of Montreal.

Mr. Lawrence, now 74 years old, who was one of the early settlers at Fort Vermilion on the lower Peace River, had made the trip in 1894 after spending five years teaching at a mission on Great Slave Lake. Accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence he made this trip, visiting a daughter in Toronto, a son, Isaac, in the air force at Calgary. Two sons are overseas. Stanley in the Canadian Forestry Corps and Walter in the air force.

Of a family of 15 raised at Fort Vermilion, 14 are living. Only their daughter, Daisy, and son-in-law, Albert Flett, remain at the old home to care for the frontier store and ranch.

The Lawrences now live in retirement at Peace River about which town, many of their family have settled. The Lawrences are proud that the family is playing a part in development nearer the railway, just as they did at remote Fort Vermilion in the early days.

Now Preparing For Victory Loan

Preparations are under way in the National War Finance Committee offices throughout Canada for the Seventh Victory Loan. Workers in the six previous war loans are being urged to gather all their resources of sales persuasion for a supreme effort in October for the Seventh Victory Loan.

F. E. Osborne, provincial chairman of the National War Finance committee in a letter to members of the provincial committee and to key workers in war loans, said "Undoubtedly the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign in October will bring us face to face with the greatest task which we as an organization have ever accepted."

Mr. Osborne urged there be no slackening in effort to make the coming loan the most successful yet.

Watch Presented Former Officer

George W. Edwards, retired police sergeant, was presented with a wrist watch in a ceremony which took place Monday afternoon in the office of Chief Constable Reginald Jennings. The presentation was made by the latter, while Staff Inspector Alex Riddell and Detective Inspector H. B. Petheram expressed the sentiments of the various police departments which were represented by about 25 members.

Mr. Edwards leaves by car at the end of the week for Vancouver, where he will reside. He had been with the city police force since 1912, and for three years served overseas in the first great war.

Veteran Gunner Spending Leave With Parents

WO. Morris Stein, 29-year-old veteran RCAF airgunner, and victor over at least two enemy fighters in fighter-bomber battles over Germany, formerly of Winnipeg, has arrived in the city to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein, who moved to Edmonton from Winnipeg since he went overseas. He was born and educated in Winnipeg.

WO. Stein said the more he sees of Edmonton, the more he likes the city.

He was put out of action during the first flight in his second operational tour. On that occasion over Berlin, enemy fighters attacked the Lancaster bomber of which he was rear gunner and he was wounded in the leg and face.

There was heavy defensive action over Berlin that day, and it was quite exciting while it lasted, he said. He never lost consciousness on the return flight, although he was wounded seriously.

FIRST FLIGHT

The flight which he remembers most vividly during his 20 months of overseas flying, was the first flight of his career which stands out the most of all. He was over the English channel and a heavy formation of German fighters attacked and damaged the "Lanky". After the ship was damaged it continued to Germany and unloaded its bombs on the target before coming home to England.

WO. Stein is still an up-patient from hospital, because of his wounds. He will return to the hospital after his leave, for further treatment.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Opinions vary on the worth of the electric tram compared with the trolley bus, with some people saying the bus is more comfortable to ride while others continue to stand by the older type of conveyance. How do you feel about it, one way or the other?

THE ANSWERS

ALF HOLLAND, clerk: Sentimentally, there's something about the street cars that is lost on the buses, but sentiment alone won't help keep the older cars running if people insist on seeing a change. One of the things that goes against the street cars in this city is the condition of the tracks, especially in the outlying districts, but it appears that these sections will be the last to see bus service.

ART YELLOWEES, farmer: I do little riding on the street railway but I would favor a continuation of the street cars. To begin with, they carry more passengers than buses, which must mean something to the department. Then there's the high-level bridge, where a fine view is obtained of the city from a street car. This would be lost if buses were placed on the route, for they would travel on the traffic portion of the bridge and all a person would see would be steel girders.

STREET RAILWAY CONDUCTOR: Buses are all right but they will never stand up as the street cars have. A bus costs maybe three times what a street car will, and will need to be replaced within a few years. Some of the street cars, on the other hand, have been in operation 20 years, and show signs of being ready for the scrap-heap.

Western Pioneer Dies at 90 Years

John Richard Sherwin, of 10172 117 street, died in the city Monday. He was 90 years old. He was a western pioneer and resident of Edmonton for the last 34 years.

A native of Yorkshire, Eng., Mr. Sherwin came to Canada with his parents when he was one year old. They settled in Cobourg, Ont., in 1879. Mr. Sherwin and his wife travelled to Manitoba. He spent many years there engaged in farming and stockraising.

They came to Edmonton in 1910 and Mr. Sherwin entered the real estate and contracting business. He had lived here ever since. Mrs. Sherwin died in 1937.

He is survived by a son, Roy N. Sherwin, of Mayerthorpe; three daughters, Mrs. M. J. Bray, of Midland, Ont.; Mrs. Hayden Morris, of Port Angeles, Wash.; Mrs. Floyd M. Baker, of Edmonton; a sister, Mrs. Will Cross, of Calgary, and a brother, Fred, in Ontario.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Howard and McBride.

Fishermen Saved By Edmontonians

Two Edmonton men, Clive and Bruce Webb, 9808 106 street, were credited with having saved the lives Thursday last of two unnamed Jasper fishermen whose boat overturned on Lake Edith.

The two Edmontonians were fishing at the time, and when they saw the other vessel overturning, they went to the spot where they last saw the men. One of the men went down a second time before the two brothers could reach him. The second man got a grip on the boat and was dragged to shore.

Single-Member Constituencies May Use "X" or "1" in Balloting

I Saw Today



SIDNEY BOWCOTT conversing with a friend at No. 3 "M" Depot.

AND

Byron Morrison enjoying a light lunch at a popular coffee counter; "Billie" Watson walking over the High Level bridge on her way to the University of Alberta; Harry Clark handing out transfers at 100 street and Jasper avenue; H. S. Reynolds entering the Civic Block; Walter Beaumont hurrying along Jasper avenue; Margaret Reid in her car on her way to work; Alex. Bremner entering city police headquarters; Johnny Berger walking along Jasper with a friend.

Month-End Figures

	1944	1943
Births	344	370
Marriages	222	198
Deaths	116	114
Customs coll.	\$77,983.91	\$67,403.73
City tax coll.	\$42,319.02	\$36,926.31
Total tax coll.	\$120,302.93	\$104,330.04
City land sales	\$8,555.00	\$2,845.00
Total to date	\$128,857.93	\$107,175.00
City rent coll.	14,374.00	14,073.77
Total to date	\$143,231.93	\$121,248.77

Alberta provincial election voters in single-member constituencies will be able, for the first time, to mark the candidate of their choice with either an "X" or a "1" in voting on Aug. 8.

Provincial election officials said today that in the past under the single transferable vote system there had been numerous spoiled ballots caused by voters marking their first choice with an "X" instead of the "1" as required by the regulations.

However, under the amended regulations, other choices must be marked with figures. Thus the voter who is marking his ballot places "2" before the name of his second choice, whether he marked his first choice with a "1" or an "X".

Officials said that voters should remember that when they have used the "X" they cannot use the "1" and a ballot bearing both an "X" and a "1" will be disqualified.

IS DIFFERENT

The ballot-marking rules applicable in single-member constituencies cannot be applied in the five-member constituencies of Edmonton and Calgary where the proportional representation system of counting is used. In these ridings, the voters must mark their choices 1, 2, 3 and so on, using figures only.

The count in the five-member constituencies will have to await the receipt of ballots from military establishments throughout the province where Alberta voters on active service mark their ballots on Aug. 4, and which will be delivered on the evening of Aug. 8.

FIRST CHOICES

The total of first choices has to be established before the quota necessary to elect can be established. The quota is attained by adding the number of first choice votes, dividing them with the number of candidates to be elected, plus one, and adding one to the figure thus obtained.

In the 1940 provincial election 45,914 first choice votes were accepted in Calgary, with five members to be elected. The quota—that is 45,914 divided by six, plus one—was set at 7,653. The candidate with more than 7,653 first choices was elected on the first count.

Three million gallons of Allied aviation gasoline go into this air over Europe every day.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

Special Wednesday Morning Clearance 200 Pcs. Women's and Girls' Shoes

Broken Lines, Etc., Regularly 3.95 to 5.95

Look at your shoes and see whether you think they do justice to your outfit, before you pass up this opportunity to buy a new pair at a worth-while saving.

200 pairs in a dozen or more styles, including Pumps, Ties, etc., in black and brown leathers. Several different styles heels. Collectively sizes 4 to 8 and widths AA to D. Regularly \$3.95 to \$5.95. Clearing Wednesday Morning at 2.95

500 Yards 32-Inch White Flannelettes

For Personal Shopping Only

Right now is a good time to take your Flannelette requirements into consideration if you don't want to be in last winter's predicament.

A nice, soft fleecy-finished quality for infants' wear, diapers and children's pyjamas and gowns. 32 inches wide. Wednesday Morning 5 yards 95c for 95c

Fifty Only Women's One- and Two-Piece Cool Cotton Frocks

Regularly 4.39, 4.95 and 5.95

Plenty time yet to get a lot of service from one of these cool cotton frocks now reduced to the price of a good house dress.

One and two-piece styles of fine quality waffle cloths, gingham, border prints, striped shirtings and spuns, in rose, yellow, green and red. One-piece sizes 12 to 44 two-pieces in sizes 12 to 20. Regularly \$4.39, \$4.95 and \$5.95. Wednesday Morning 3.98

100 Only Dress Lengths of Printed Rayons and Sheers

3 1/2 to 4 Yard Lengths At \$3.95 and \$4.95

A rare thrift opportunity for those who prefer to do their own dressmaking at home.

3 1/2 to 4-yard lengths of printed rayons and sheers in good choice of floral and novelty designs. 38 to 42 inches wide. Clearing Wednesday Morning \$3.95 and \$4.95

Ten Only Women's and Girls' Smartly Tailored Tweed Coats

Regularly 17.95 and 19.50

Why wear a coat you are tired of or that has seen better days when you can buy \$17.95 and \$19.50 values Wednesday Morning at \$10.00!

Tailored casuals and Balmacaans of herringbone tweeds in green, brown, black—rayon silk lined. Sizes 18 to 42. Clearing Wednesday Morning \$10

Hundreds of Useful Remnants All Kinds of Piece Goods

1 to 6-Yard Lengths At 25c to 2.50

Dress fabrics of plain and printed rayons, spun rayons, novelty printed cottons and seersuckers.

- Denims ... ducks and drills.
- Flannelettes and woolsates.

1 to 6-yard lengths. Clearing at 25c to 2.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

Doreen Dewhurst, P. R. White Are Wed at Norwood Church

Miss Doreen Doris Dewhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewhurst, 11646 85A street, was married on Saturday to Patrick Rufus White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of New Westminster, B.C. The wedding took place in the manse of Norwood United church, with the Rev. W. T. Young officiating.

The bride was attired in a turquoise blue dressmaker suit, with small flowered hat of pink and accessories of the same shade. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Zella Mitchell was her sister's attendant. She wore a suit

of brilliant red, complemented by accessories in red and white and a shoulder corsage of yellow carnations.

Best man was Larry Nugent. A reception for members of the immediate family and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewhurst.

For the wedding trip to Calgary and Banff, the bride wore a two-piece printed silk dress, small crown model hat of flowers, accessories of brown and tailored topcoat to match.

They will make their home soon in Edmonton.

Lt.-Col. Dover Here to Recruit

"The women of our enemies are fighting, and we have to fight them," said Lt.-Col. Mary Dover, in an interview here Tuesday. Lt.-Col. Dover is on a recruiting tour of Canada, to enlist the services of 5,000 CWAC's.

Asked why the need for that number of women Lt.-Col. Dover said, the war is not over, and until it is there is a definite and urgent need for these women.

The need for women of the CWAC's in Great Britain is desperate, but the call cannot be answered until members of the service holding down key jobs in Canada can be replaced, she said.

There is a post war angle to joining up as well. The recruits are

trained in trades to which they show the best aptitude and when they are finished their course they have a qualified trade to be used to advantage when they are discharged.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

Asked as to the possibility of CWAC's getting on to the Continent Lt.-Col. Dover admitted there has been no official word as yet but all are anxious to get over there and hope it will not be long. There are already CWAC's in Italy.

Lt.-Col. Dover arrived in the city Tuesday and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel. Later she will continue to Regina and Winnipeg, and later on tour Eastern Canada for recruits.

Zirconium, little known before the Second Great War, is being used as a substitute for scarce tantalum in some war products.

DINNER DRESS



Deft draping, plunging neckline and rope pearl trimming give "dinner-dress" look.

Edmontonian Wed in B. C.

IOCO, B.C., Aug. 1.—A military wedding was held here in mid-July at All Saints Anglican church, when Cpl. Winifred Barbara Kellaway, CWAC, of Edmonton, daughter of G. W. Kellaway, Galesburg, Ill., was married to Pte. Herbert Snowden, of the 28th Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada. The Rev. G. W. Barlow officiated.

The bride wore her uniform, and carried a white prayer book and a shower bouquet of red roses and heather.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Winifred Ludlow, of Ioco, who wore an afternoon frock of pearl grey, small floral hat with veil, and a corsage of white gladioli, violets and pink rosebuds.

Pte. H. McDonnell of the VGOC was best man.

A guard of honor with crossed swords was formed at the door of the church. Hydrangeas, roses and delphiniums decorated the altar and choir loft, and during the service The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden was sung.

A reception was held at the mess hall of the 28th Company, VGOC. Toast to the bride was proposed by Capt. H. Neighbor, officer commanding, who presented the bride with a purse of money, a token from the members of the company.

MATCHMATES



Hat and bag matchmates give a limited wardrobe the variety it needs. Trudy Marshall's striking style-stretching duo of rose, green and white striped cotton—which steals the scene from the star in the film "Ladies of Washington"—adds zing to the simplest basic dress or dark suit.

The couple took a wedding trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton.

On Sunday last, Mrs. R. C. McQuay, 10873 128 street, entertained at a reception at her home in their honor. Fifty guests were present.

James Ernest Carmichael Weds At St. James Church, Farnham

FARNHAM, Que., Aug. 1.—The wedding took place in St. James' church, Farnham, July 15, at 3 p.m. of Dolena Morrison, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison, and James Ernest Carmichael, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carmichael, Edmonton. The Rev. R. G. Asch performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white sheer afternoon frock fashioned with long sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was trimmed with forget-me-nots and her corsage was of pink roses and baby's breath.

The matron-of-honor, Mrs. Thomas F. Davies, Jr., sister of the bride, wore organza with matching flower hat and blue accessories.

Capt. Pat. B. Rose, formerly of Edmonton and stationed in Montreal, was best man, and ushers were D. A. Longlin and Percy Bell.

Miss Margaret Barber played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Rene Bazinet sang O Perfect Love and I Love You Truly.

HOLD RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in St. James' hall. The couple left later for Montreal, the bride travelling in a car with small white hat and black accessories.

The bridegroom recently returned from action in Sicily and Italy. Out-of-town guests included Dr. J. E. Carmichael, Edmonton; Mrs. Helen Fisher and Miss Kathleen Fisher, Ashland, N.H.; John C. Morrison, Scottsboro, Que.; Mrs. M. MacLeod, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. C. Parquharson, Kingston, Mass.; and Miss Janette Wilson, Montreal.

Uren, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. Mark-Latam, Mrs. Alvin Latam, Mrs. Roy Warnack, Mrs. E. Dowling, Mrs. E. Hanlan, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. T. A. Marler, Mrs. J. Thomlinson, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Martin Reynolds, Mrs. T. Williams, the Misses Esther Wiley, Bodell, Gladys Kremer, Beatrice Reynolds, Lillian Smith, Merna Marler, Shirley Uren and Kathleen Dowling.

Mrs. C. G. Elliott was hostess recently, when she entertained at her home, 11429 96 street, at an informal luncheon in honor of Miss Myrtle Coote.

Calendar

Augustana Lutheran Ladies' Aid, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Holmgren, 7115 105A street, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Just a Few Blocks From 101 St. to Big Savings!

Walk Rite SALE!

NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Wednesday Morning Specials



Blue Shoes!

Wondering what to wear with your summer frocks? Blue, by all means. An easy-to-wear shade that blends with so many of summer's colorful prints. In cool, light fabric with comfortable, light rubber heels, or dressy high heels.

5.95 8.75
7.50

9:30 a.m. Special

250 PAIRS OF KAYSER HOSE

3 Thread Chiffon 1.00 and 1.25
Crepes 1.25
Service Weight 1.00

ALL WOOL
SWEATERS

Pullover and cardigan styles in lovely bright shades including yellow, red, powder, aqua and pink. Sizes 14 to 20.

2.68 to 3.95

SUMMER
WASH FROCKS

Here's a special price on dainty little wash frocks — one-piece styles fashioned from spuns and slubs — floral patterns and polka dots, all the wanted sizes.

4.88

CHARGE IF YOU WISH

Temporary Location 9944 Jasper Ave.

Next Door to National Home Furnishers

Wednesday Morning!

30 RAINCOATS

Odd Raincoats . . . To Clear 1/2 Price
Wednesday Morning . . . 1/2 Price

All Hats To Clear

Including All "Stetsons" . . .
All Straws . . . All Other 1/2 Price
Felts . . . 1/2 Price

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed Home Economist, whose weekly cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints every Tuesday



by Martha Logan



Ham for the Week-end

Whether you are going to the cottage or staying at home a baked Premium Ham is a wonderful stand-by

Served hot for a gala meal and then kept in the ice box for snacks, sandwiches, lunches or picnics, a whole or half Swift's Premium Ham is a time and labour-saving buy in the long run.

Take your choice between the regular Swift's Premium in the blue wrapper, which you bake yourself, or the "Quick Serve" in the red wrapper, which is ready to eat cold or just needs heating through and glazing if you want to serve it hot.

Remember no Premium Ham needs parboiling. Bake in covered

roaster, in a 325 degree oven—15 minutes per pound for large hams, slightly longer per pound, for smaller hams, 22 minutes per pound for half hams. Skin and glaze (see panel).

Martha Logan

TO GLAZE A PREMIUM HAM

When rind is removed, score surface with a sharp knife, stick with cloves and spread with mustard. Then cover with a thick paste of brown sugar and corn syrup. Decorate with fruit if you wish. Brown in hot (400 degree) oven with top burner turned off to avoid scorching. Serve.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
Makers of Premium Ham and Bacon; Silverleaf Lard; Jewel Shortening; Brookfield Butter; Eggs and Cheese

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

PILOT OFFICER NORMAN

BRUCE HANCO, RAAF, will arrive on Friday from Rivers, Man. for his wedding Saturday to Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Dunbar. Charles Hanco, father of the bridegroom, of Haverfield, Sydney, Australia, will also arrive Friday for the wedding. He has been in Washington, Ottawa and Vancouver on business and will return to Australia in a month.

Mrs. Earl Borgen, formerly Miss Leona McIntosh of Edmonton, and her daughter, Mary Lou, of San Jose, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon McIntosh, 122 street, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Borgen. They will be here until the middle of August.

THE REV. AND MRS. ALLAN

CHEALES, Sioux Lookout, Ont., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Higgins for a few days on the way to holiday at the Pacific coast, have left for the west. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopwood and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Hopwood, of Transcona, Man. Miss Lillian Bridges, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins for three weeks, left at the week-end to return to her home in Transcona.

In honor of Miss Helen Brown, who is to be married early in August, Miss Beverly Davis and Miss Vera Lindon entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Davis. Those present were: Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. J. Davis, the Misses Betty Brown, Margaret Ward, Lila Thomasson, Violet Morhal, Corinne Colthorp, Juliette Bernier, Ruth Williams and Ellen Hoffstetter, and Mrs. Winifred Young.

Mrs. R. B. Deacon of Vancouver, who has been visiting here for the last week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, 10827 128 street, will leave in a few days for Winnipeg. From there she will go to Portage la Prairie to attend the graduation of her son, Murray, attached to the RCAF.

Mrs. Andrew Garrett, the former Miss Lucille Smith, is expected in the city Wednesday from Quebec to visit indefinitely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Larue Smith.

Alex. Pringle leaves Friday for Vancouver, for the marriage of his daughter, Mary-Clarke (May) Pringle, to P.O. Robert Lorne Spence, which will take place Saturday evening. Miss Pringle leaves for the coast city Thursday, and her brother, Luke, has already left.

In compliment to Miss Mary-Clarke (May) Pringle, whose marriage to P.O. Robert Lorne Spence takes place in Vancouver on Saturday, several parties have been arranged. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Leo LeClerc and Mrs. Gavin Ferguson, who entertained 12 guests at the home of the former, when the bride-elect was presented with a coffee set. Miss Edna Pearce entertained 15 guests at a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Robert Craigie was shower hostess to 10 guests. Mrs. Robert Williams entertained at her home, when Miss Pringle was presented with a set of cushions, and Miss Frances Fraser entertained 12 guests at a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Madie Karstedt arrived in the city Sunday from Florida to spend several weeks visiting with Miss Karstedt's sister, Mrs. B. T. Moye, Windsor Park.

Miss Lillian Cohen has returned to the city after spending two weeks holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Miss Lucille Stewart is holidaying with relatives at Carruthers, Sask.

Mrs. Maurice Roy has returned to Edmonton after an extended visit in Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Roy returned earlier.

Miss Maureen Kelly, of CKUA, University of Alberta, is holidaying at Sylvan Lake. She will return to the city in two weeks.

Herbert Wild and Miss Edith Wild are holidaying at Soda Beach, for the month of August.

Mrs. William Toby has returned to the city from Vancouver and Victoria, where she spent July.

FLYING OFFICER and Mrs. ROO-

ERT STONE, Calgary, were weekend visitors in Edmonton when they motored up with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haley.

The engagement was announced Tuesday of Miss Georgina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Jasper Place, and Gordon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jensen of Millet. The wedding will take place on Aug. 19.

In compliment to Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Dunbar, whose marriage to P.O. Norman Bruce Hanco, RAAF, will take place Saturday night, the staff of Imperial Oil Company will entertain at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Corona hotel. Recently Mrs. Vincent Willis was hostess at a shower held at her home, and Miss Norma Wood entertained for the bride-elect at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Wood. The RAAF Koola club, of which Miss Dunbar is a member, presented the bride-to-be with a silver spoon stamped with the emblem of the club.

C. T. Whelan, manager of the Palliser hotel in Calgary, is spending Tuesday in Edmonton, guest at the Macdonald hotel.

C. W. Roenisch, Calgary, is an Edmonton visitor, guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained recently, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Myrtle Coote, whose marriage takes place Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. D. S. Coote, the Misses Stella Hughes, Merle Scouler, Margaret Robertson, Mary Smith, Connie Crealock and Aileen Crealock.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller returned at the week-end from a holiday at Banff and Lake Louise.

Dr. J. E. Carmichael returned Saturday from Montreal, where he attended the wedding of his son, James Ernest Carmichael, recently returned from action in Sicily and Italy, to Miss Dolena Morrison, which took place in July.

Mrs. J. G. Nickerson and her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Kisholz, Herbert, Sask., have returned from a holiday at the Pacific coast. They visited a few days in Banff on the way back.

"Family" of 25
Keeps Mom, Pop
Busy All Hours

By BONNIE WILEY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arkteta like children. They have 25. Just down from Alaska, Mamma and Papa Arkteta brought 20 little Arktetas with them, 18 adopted and two of their own. The others have just sort of "moved in," temporarily. The three older boys work in war plants. Older girls help with the housework.

"Every child," claim Mr. and Mrs. Arkteta, who went to Alaska from Montana seven years ago to do missionary work, "is entitled to a good home." So when nobody else seems willing to provide it, the Arktetas open wide their arms and in runs another little waif.

"Why, up in Juneau we had 40 or 50 youngsters and once we had 14 bottle babies, all at one time," motherly Mrs. Arkteta said.

DESERVED BY PARENTS

"Some of the Alaskan children were brought to us by the police when their parents deserted them. Some we found, neglected and hungry in the alums. We've put weight on them."

Most of the little Arktetas are part Alaskan Indian, Father Arkteta, who supports his ever-growing brood by selling his hand-tooled leather work, is part Iroquois.

"Everybody is so kind," Mrs. Arkteta beamed. "It takes lots of food, 25 quarts of milk a day, 35 loaves of bread at a time, but God is going to see us through, you know."

Feeling that their big brood needed more fresh vegetables and more sunshine, the Arktetas loaded the children onto a Seattle-bound ship and set forth. After the home is running smoothly with someone in charge, they'll go back to Alaska for more missionary work.

On Sunday, the entire brood attends Sunday school in the front room, and the young worshippers also hold daily prayers.

Kitchen Craft HOME-TYPE Flour

made especially for home baking

Top quality all-purpose flour guaranteed to give you perfect results every time.

7-lb. Bag 22c



24-lb. Bag 69c

Airway Coffee

Freshly Ground . . . Lb. 31c

Edwards Coffee Drip or Regular Grind, Lb. 38c

Nabob Coffee All Purpose Grind, Lb. 38c

Canterbury Tea Lb. 58c

Tea Bags Canterbury 15¢ Pkg. 10¢ 30¢ Pkg. 31c

Grapenuts Flakes 7-oz. Pkg. 7c

All Bran

Kellogg's 16-oz. Pkg. Each 19c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 8-oz. Pkg. Each 6c

Corn Flakes Quaker 8-oz. Pkg. Each 6c

Bran Flakes Kellogg's 8-oz. Pkg. 2 for 21c

Rice Krispies Kellogg's 8-oz. Pkg. Each 10c

Shredded Wheat 12-oz. Pkg. 9c

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEAT

We know you'll like our guaranteed meat! It's always good! We sell only Red Brand Special and Blue Brand Commercial Government Graded Beef.

1944 SPRING LAMB

LEGS, Half or Whole Lb. 35c

SHOULDERS, As Cut Lb. 20c

FOR VARIETY!

WEINERS, No. 1 Skinless Lb. 22c

SAUSAGE, Breakfast Style, Lb. 18c

Round Steaks

Full of Flavor Lb. 34c

Rump Roasts Round or Square End, Lb. 29c

Blade Roasts Tasty Economical Lb. 20c

Short Ribs For Braising Lb. 15c

Ground Beef Lean Fresh Lb. 21c

SAFeway GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE

Our Fruits and Vegetables are always fresh—and always sold by weight!

APRICOTS

Washington 14-Lugs

Case \$2.33

Due Wednesday

PEACHES

Washington Freestone

Case \$2.69

Due Wednesday

Oranges Sunkist Fancy Quality Lb. 11c

Plums California Santa Rosa Lb. 19c

Blueberries Ontario Lb. 37c

Cantaloupes California Jumbo Lb. 10c

Cauliflower Local Grown Lb. 15c

Peas Local Grown Lb. 10c

Potatoes Local Grown 10 lbs. 29c

EGGS

Grade A Medium

Doz. . . 34c

BUTTER

Meadow Wood 1st Grade

Lb. . . 35c

BUTTER

Tasty Pound 2nd Grade

Lb. . . 33c

JAM

Argood Raspberry

24-oz. Jar 29c

Marmalade

Empress G.L.O.

24-oz. Tin 26c

SYRUP

Crown Brand

2-lb. Tin 23c

Government Pamphlet on Home Canning

Write to the Consumer Section, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, for your free pamphlet on wartime canning of fruits and vegetables.

SAFeway

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SAFeway STORES LIMITED

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

"Wolves" Nab Nazi Nags in Normandy



German cavalry officers were in such a hurry to quit the French invasion coast recently that they left their horses behind in the very area occupied a few days later by the City of Calgary Wolf Squadron. The Wolf pilots quickly held a roundup, then talked about staging a stampede, Calgary style. After a couple of canters around the airfield, the flyers admitted they might need a bit of briefing in broncho busting.

—Royal Canadian Air Force Photo from France, plus a short course in the German equivalent of "Whoa", "Giddap" and "Home on the Range." Still in their saddles when the photographer got his shutter set were, left to right: Flying Officer J. M. Calvert, Biggar, Sask. (a Red Indian Squadron fighter pilot); Flight Lieutenant Andy Mackenzie, DFC, Montreal; Flight Lieutenant Mac Gordon, Edmonton; and Flight Lieutenant Doug Lindsay, Arnprior, Ont.

It Began on D-Day



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
D-Day meant no shave for Pte. C. L. Jewell, New Glasgow, N.S.—and he hasn't shaved since. He has a regular Frenchman's beard by now and seems happy about it as he takes a can of petrol for his jeep. Jewell is serving with a unit of the Third Canadian Division in Normandy.

Australian Minister Visits Banff



Half-way across the world from his native land, Hon. J. A. Beasley (left), Australia's minister of shipping and supply, found a touch of home when he visited Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, and discovered a number of Australian airmen, in training at nearby Alberta air stations. Australian airmen in the Alberta area have "adopted" Banff as their favorite playground and the Australian statesman found himself shar-

ing the beauties of the place with Leading Aircraftmen D. H. Graham, South Perth and T. G. Walker, Nedlands, from Premier Curtin's home state of West Australia. At right is H. C. Barnard, M.P. for Bass, in Tasmania, chairman of Australia's parliamentary committee on post-war social re-establishment. Chet Ogan, typical Banff cowboy, shares the fun with the Australians who are seen chatting beside the remnants of an old prairie schooner.

A Jill in a Jeep in Normandy!



—Photo by P.O. Jack Dalgleish, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Photographer in France.
When R.C.A.F. Photographer Jack Dalgleish started to line up this picture in a town in Normandy, France, the pretty Mademoiselle let him stumble through about a minute's sign language and then asked in perfect English: "You mean, you want me to pose for a picture with this flyer?" The pilot is F.O. Lloyd Plummer of Windsor, Ontario, a Spitfire pilot now based at a Canadian airfield in France.

Defence That Flopped



Not only did the Allies take beachheads in Normandy, but they obtained the Nazi defence plans as well. Here two Canadians inspect the sandbag layout at Nazi headquarters.

Mopping Up



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
With his Sten gun ready for instant action, Sgt. G. E. Dane of Toronto, warily searches through a German trench for lurking Nazis "somewhere on the Normandy invasion front."

Failed to Stop Allied Invaders



This huge German coastal gun, protected by a powerful concrete fortress, is an example of the great lengths to which the Nazis went in their building to halt any Allied invasion, but all their efforts proved to be in vain.

The General and the Worker



—Canadian Army Photo.
Major-General F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., Canadian tank expert, chats with Robert Grant (left), Ben Murphy and William Kerr, of Windsor, United Auto-

mobile Workers who witnessed a demonstration of driving tests on army mobile equipment which they help to produce. The show was at Camp Borden.

Canadians Carry Out Demolitions



Carrying out demolition of unsafe buildings in a Norman village, Sgt. P. Willigen,

Toronto, and Sapper F. Williams lay a charge under the direction of Lt. A. S. Millen, Halifax.

British "Tommies" on the Attack in France



Three British soldiers make a dramatic picture of men in action as they stealthily advance on patrol southwest of Caen, during the advance to Baron.

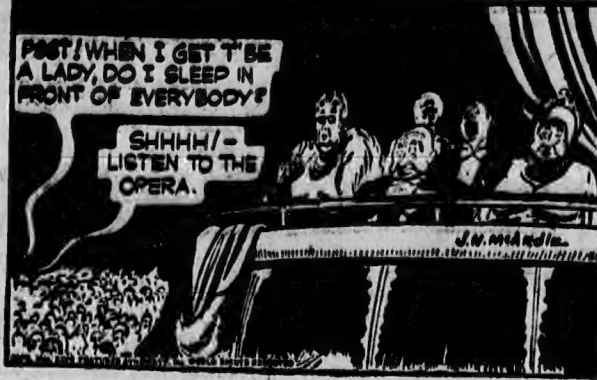
Winnipeg Sergeant Has Narrow Escape



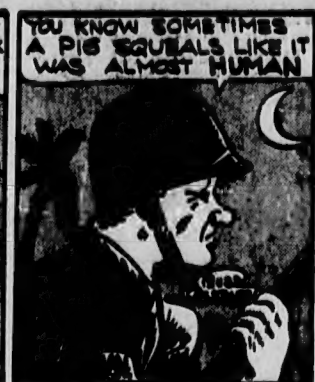
—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
Sgt. W. Hussen, of Winnipeg, points to the place where a German 88 mm. shell glanced from his tank during the invasion of

Normandy. Though the force of the blow sent the tank turret whirling, no one was injured.

DR. BOBBS



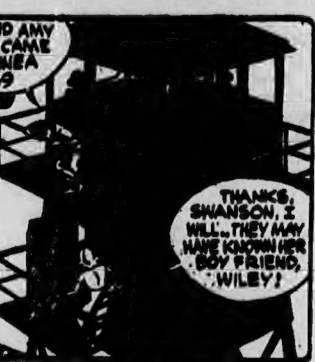
TILLIE



TOOTS



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



MOON MULLINS



HUGH STRIVER

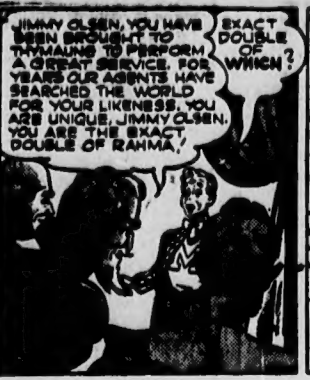


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